

## SIKESTON TO HAVE COTTON COMPRESS

Twenty of the leading financial men of Sikeston were called into a conference Monday evening in the Board of Directors room of the Scott County Milling Co., by John A. Young, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to meet President Turner of the Memphis Terminal Corporation of Memphis, Tenn., to talk over the plans of erecting a cotton compress and warehouse at this point.

Mr. Turner is the oldest cotton compress man in the world and his judgment and wisdom is sought by all big cotton enterprises. He visited the cotton sections of Cape Girardeau, Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties, and was told of the great acreage in close proximity to Sikeston across Little River in Stoddard County, and told those present at the meeting that there is a certainty that Sikeston would have to have a compress and warehouse to take care of the cotton and if it was not financed by local people it would be by outsiders.

Mr. Turner is not a promotor, has nothing to sell to Sikeston, but was invited here to give his advice after going over the country.

There would be required 15 acres of ground for compress purposes and the buildings and warehouses would cover 10 acres of the space, leaving the balance for switches, driveways, etc., and the estimated cost of the ground and buildings is \$300,000.

This is quite a sum to raise locally, but we have the men who have the money, and the investment being as safe as the mint, it is not doubted but what Sikeston will have the compress financed in ample time to have everything completed by cotton harvest time next fall.

Right here The Standard wishes to take off its hat to President John Young for his untiring efforts in behalf of a bigger and better Sikeston.

## NEW OIL STATION ON M'MULLIN LOT

C. F. McMullin has leased the lot on the corner of Front Street and Kingshighway to Mr. Davenport of Poplar Bluff, who will erect an oil filling station on same. The small frame building now occupied by Eli Ables will be removed in the early spring when his lease expires. This is a prominent corner and a handsome oil station with well kept grounds will be a pleasant relief to what it has been. Bruce & Young will be the contractors and work will begin as soon as the material is placed on the grounds.

Ten new buildings were begun in the Chamber of Commerce addition up to Thursday of this week, with many more under contemplation. About 15 have been completed and occupied over there with half a dozen nearing completion.

Mrs. A. J. Matthews, Mrs. Mabel Baker and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Payne and son, of St. Louis, who are visiting at Sikeston, motored here Monday and visited Mrs. A. R. Emory of 222 Good Hope street.—Cape Missourian.

## SIX STORE BUILDINGS NOW UNDER CONTRACT

Bruce & Young, contractors, are now on the ground with a large force of workmen to erect six store rooms on the lots in front of the Missouri Pacific Station. Three of these store rooms will be put up for Mayfield & Young and three for Paul Handy Moore of Charleston.

The buildings will be built of brick and concrete and will be practically fire proof. Modern fronts will be put in with show or display windows of the latest patterns.

Many applications are on file for the Mayfield & Young rooms, and all three of the Moore rooms have been let on 5-year lease. One to be occupied by a grocery store, another as an auto sales room, and the third as a garage and auto accessories.

Work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible on all six of the rooms. Dr. Malone owns half of the wall on the east of the Mayfield & Young building, but has let no contract as yet for a building.

## PETTY THIEVING ON THE INCREASE

Sunday night thieves stole a piece of load of cotton from Fred Paul, east of Sikeston, his wagon cover and scales. The night before thieves stole the tires, tubes, curtains, battery and carburetor from the car of Paul Buchholz at his home at the east of town. They left the running gear and body for Paul to build to. These same sort of tricks have been pulled north of town recently. Concerted action by constables and sheriffs should be made to kill the strip-pers of cars and less attention given to bootleggers. The petty thieves can upset a community worse than any bunch of bootleggers.

## Juanita Baking Powder Enjoys Big Cut-of-Town Sales

The second week of quantity production at the new Juanita Baking Powder plant, finds them still several hundred cases behind orders.

With only half a dozen of about two hundred brokers and flour salesmen taking orders at present, this indicates when the entire sales organization is turned loose on the new product, the new factory will have to be enlarged to handle the business.

The Standard looks for a steady growth of this new Sikeston industry because the product is of unquestioned quality and merit, and the sales and advertising plans thorough and up-to-date, a combination that never fails to win, in any line of business.

The attention of the police is called to some hoodlums who have been driving at top speed and firing pistols in the neighborhood of the grade school. This rowdiness happened several times of late.

Geo. Bruce, of the firm of Bruce & Young, is in St. Louis making his report and settlement with the International Shoe Co. as their superintendent of construction of the Sikeston building. He will take active control of the contract work of his firm the coming Monday.

## Cotton Producers and Buyers---

If Your Station is on Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco, or Southern

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS  
FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

—and thereby gain the advantage of selling in Memphis, where there are buyers for all grades, and where top price is to be had for each bale.

The railroads listed above now grant SPECIAL CONCENTRATION RATES under which you can get the advantages of this market at practically no freight cost.

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

## MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE: 15th Floor  
Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

## EILEEN PERCY IN "CHILDREN OF JAZZ"

Eileen Percy, well known screen player, appears in a featured role in "Children of Jazz", directed by Jerome Storm for Paramount, which comes to the Malone Theatre next Friday night.

Miss Percy is one of the best known film artists in motion pictures, she having appeared in many notable productions in recent years. For some time she was with the William Fox studios, where she was starred. Later she free-lanced, appearing in several big productions. Previous to her contract with Paramount, she appeared in a special Universal production.

"Children of Jazz" is an excellent production in which Theodore Kosloff, Ricardo Cortez and Robert Cain are featured with Miss Percy. Beulah Marie Dix adapted the screen story from the play, "Other Times", by Harold Brighouse, a well known British playwright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelly were Cairo visitors Sunday.

Dr. W. E. Derris, who has been visiting in Montgomery County for a few days, returned Tuesday night.

The Rebekah District meeting was held at Cape Girardeau Thursday. From Sikeston among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Hayman, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

On Monday about sixteen ladies, members of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, held an all day meeting at the Grover Baker farm and spent the day picking cotton. A picnic dinner was enjoyed and about 488 lbs. of cotton was picked and about \$11 in cash was realized to add to their Mission Fund. The ladies spent a very enjoyable day. They had their pictures made in the cotton field and most of them denied that they had any sore muscles the next day.

## FLAME ABOVE TOMB OF FRENCH SOLDIER

Paris, November 11.—Tonight over the unknown soldier, in the most impressive mausoleum in the world, a flame rises, which in the minds of his countrymen never shall be extinguished. It is the symbol of the deathless glory and devotion of 1,500,000 Frenchmen who gave their lives for their country.

At 6 o'clock this (Sunday) evening Minister of War Maginot lit the torch borne in the mouth of a cannon-shaped lamp turned heavenward, which the veterans of the war have sworn to keep burning during their generation and to hand down their duty to posterity as a sacred trust.

Rivaling the ancients' worship of their gods, the French people's mystic cult of the memory of the unknown soldier has made of a triumphal arch under which he lies a temple as well as a monument to their military victories.

Military pomp and austere mysticism marked the ceremonies that crowned the armistice commemoration. A forest of bayonets flashed in the rays of electric lamps piercing the November fog, while mounted republican guards drawn in a wide circle around the Arc de Triomphe added to the martial scene.

Silence fell upon dense throngs when, after a hoarse word of command, drums rolled, bugles blared salutes as for a commander in chief, and Maginot lit the lamp. During the solemn pause, a hundred thousand eyes watched the vacillating flame lift itself feebly, then gradually broaden, leap upwards in strong blue tongues shot with pale green and red.

Bands crashed out the "Marseillaise", moistened-eyes men raised hats. Women sobbed and the hush deepened as the bands softly played Chopin's "Funeral March."

There was a constant procession all day long to the Unknown Soldier's tomb. Gen. Pershing was one of the first to lay a wreath upon it. The national tribute took the form of a great military ceremony in the morning when Gen. Gouraud on a white charger, led the troops from the garrison to the arch. The feature of the procession was the gathering of all regimental flags of fighting units now disbanded, each emblem, discolored and war-worn, borne by a reserve officer who fought in the war.

Between the firing of two cannon, one minute's silence was observed while the troops stood stiffly at attention. Premier Poincare and all members of the diplomatic corps took part as did Marshals Foch, Petain and Lyauty. Nine-tenths of the population of Paris must have filed by the tomb during the day. But for police regulations, there would have been a mountain of flowers heaped over the unknown's tomb, brought by a pious multitude on this day of remembrance.

There are nearly 15,000 women hotelkeepers in the United States.

Mexican women of the middle class are taught from youth to submit to man's will.

## SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

A special session of the City Council was held at the Council Rooms Monday evening for the purpose of taking up the proposed sewer.

It was reported by City Attorney Bailey that, according to the 1921 assessment that the Council would be guided by, bonds for about \$100,000 could be issued for sewer purposes.

It was decided by the Council to work out the preliminaries then call an election for the purpose of giving the voters an opportunity to say whether Sikeston shall advance or whether she will continue to be a mud puddle and lake after every rain that falls.

The Council expects to solicit the aid of the Woman's Club, the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations that believe in progress, in order that every voter in the city may understand what benefits are to be derived from an adequate sewer service.

At this same meeting the matter of street lighting and pumping water was discussed. The Light & Power Co. wish a five year contract with the city and have made a slight reduction in the rates from what is now being paid. This matter will be taken up at the next regular meeting.

## MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER A SUCCESS

The editor walked a mile out to Grover Baker's cotton field Wednesday morning to see the mechanical cotton picker at work, and pick it did. It seemed to be a fairly simple machine and seemed at first to work on a suction principle, but when examined closely two sets of three fingers reached out at the right time and pulled the cotton from the burr.

The small machine was drawn by a mule and to the machine was attached an upright from which long rubber tubes inclosing and electric wire reached out and were of sufficient length to cover 9 rows and at least 30 feet in advance of the machine. Each one of these tubes had a picker attached to the end that a man carried in one hand and held to the open boll. The steel pickers cleaned the boll perfectly and the cotton was much freer of trash than when picked by hand.

It takes 3 1/2 gallons of gasoline and 1/2 pint of cylinder oil to run the machine per day and from 1 to 12 pickers can be attached to the machine and operated at one time. Each picker can average 300 pounds of cotton per day easily and can work in almost any sort of weather.

I. E. McGehee of Mississippi, is the patentee and is here with the machine. H. H. Crews and E. F. Stephens are the engineers who perfected and built the machine, and F. W. Lowry, the financial backer of the machine, are all here. They have worked it from the lower Texas cotton fields to this point, the northern cotton belt, and are satisfied it is ready for manufacturing and the trade. As yet no price has been set as to what this machine will sell for, but should not be outrageously high. We believe the machine will save the cotton crop at a less expense than hand picking and our cotton raisers look into the matter thoroughly.

## ALLEGED THIEVES GET OFF LIGHTLY

Ira Jones and Lonnie Hale have been tangled up in many police cases during the past few years and strange to say have escaped the penitentiary on several occasions by the skin of their teeth. They were before a jury at Benton Tuesday, charged with stealing hogs from one Deal of the Big Opening neighborhood. The marking in the ears, the color of the hogs, and the finding of the partly dressed carcasses at the home of Jones and his running from the shed where he was skinning them, was considered evidence sufficient to find them guilty by the jury, but not sufficient evidence to rid the community of them for 5 or 10 years, so Jones was fined \$100 and costs and Hale drew two months in jail in addition to the \$100 fine and costs. Attorney Gresham, their lawyer, will appeal the case of Hale.

The Co-Workers held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson on North Kingshighway on Tuesday afternoon with twenty members and eight visitors.

## WE INVITE YOU

To Attend Our Demonstration  
of the

## STASO MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER

Invented by Ira McGehee, a Practical Planter  
Sold and Recommended by

The Farmers Supply Co.  
SIKESTON, MO.

Manufactured by Central Commercial Co., Chicago, Ill.

Note:—For the balance of the week ending November 17th, the Staso Mechanical Cotton Picker has been contracted to pick cotton on a wage per hundred basis by C. C. Freeman on his farm 3 1-2 miles south of Sikeston on the west side of Kingshighway.



## USE PLENTY---IT'S ECONOMICAL

Juanita Baking Powder is made of pure and wholesome materials—materials entirely different from other baking powders. It is light and bulky. We recommend a good rounded teaspoonful of Juanita wherever recipes written for old-fashioned powders call for a level spoon full.

There are more than 112 heaping spoons of JUANITA in each one-pound can. Only 90 of these in other pound cans. Therefore

## JUANITA BAKING POWDER —is Really Economical

And the smooth, even texture of your baking, with complete freedom from brown soda specks, will make it well worth your while to become accustomed to using it properly.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

Made by  
The Scott County  
Milling Company  
Sikeston, Mo.



## NEW MADRID COUNTY PUTS LOCK ON \$700,000 ROAD FUND AFTER \$50,000 GETS AWAY

Curtis A. Betts in Post Dispatch

New Madrid, Mo., November 12.—When politics and business mix in the spending of public money it usually is too late to fasten the lock on the treasury vault. But New Madrid County is an exception to the rule. Obligated to pay out \$700,000, it let only \$50,000 get away before it stopped the flow, and now it has a decision of Judge Faris in the United States District Court that it can keep the place locked up so far as the remaining \$650,000 is concerned.

For its \$50,000 the county received \$30,000 worth of a mixture of flint rock and clay; it has undergone a net loss of \$20,000, has been through a legal proceeding instituted by 50 of its irate citizens who could not see why virtually all the money they had voted for bonds for good roads should go into material for which there was use for less than one-half the amount purchased.

Along in 1917 the good roads wave struck New Madrid County, which is one of the prosperous counties in the southeastern section of the State, and \$850,000 was voted for roads. Citizens from all parts of the county met in the town of New Madrid and agreed upon the roads to be improved, agreeing, as is usual in such meetings, to improve about double the number of miles than can be improved with the available funds. They designated 230 miles of road, while they had in prospect only enough funds to build about 130 miles.

Early in 1919 the money was available, and in February of that year there appears on the records of the County Court a contract for the purchase from the Egyptian Gravel Co., of Mount Vernon, Ill., of 200,000 tons of novaculite, a mixture of hard gravel and clay, at \$1.45 per ton on the cars at points in New Madrid County. This was a tidy little contract of \$290,000.

At that time the court had no plans and specifications for the roads to be constructed and had no knowledge of the amount of novaculite or the amount of anything else which would be needed.

It appears from the record of the trial of the case growing out of the deal, that the Egyptian Gravel Co., was in need of funds to develop its novaculite pit in Olive Branch, Ill., and the Court very accommodatingly advanced it \$50,000 in cash for the purpose, the amount to be credited on shipments which would later be made to the county under the contract. The total of these shipments received in the county amounted to slightly more than 21,000 tons of the value of approximately \$30,000.

A year and a half later, November, 1920, plans and specifications had been prepared for 70 miles of road, which would have required the use of 128,030 tons of the material, or 71,970 tons less than called for in the contract.

That November the gravel company induced the County Court to execute a second contract, abrogating the first, the second being for 350,000 tons of the material. In addition to nearly doubling the amount the second contract also came near doubling the price.

Whereas, the first had fixed a price of \$1.45 f. o. b. New Madrid County, the second fixed a price of 85 cents f. o. b. the pit at Gerler, Cape Girardeau County, Mo. The freight rate from Gerler to New Madrid County points \$1 a ton, making the price \$1.85, with an additional unloading cost of 15 cents a ton, making the price to the county \$2 a ton instead of \$1.45, as under the first contract.

Under the second, New Madrid County's cost for 350,000 tons would have been \$700,000, or within \$150,000 of the total amount of the bond issue.

When some the facts came out in the trial of the case citizens were surprised to learn that one of the leading citizens, Clay Hunter, a banker, large landowner and active Demo-

crat, had an interest in the contracts. The testimony was that he was the agent of the Egyptian Gravel Co., and was to receive 5 cents per ton for the material furnished under the contracts. On 350,000 tons this commission would have amounted to \$17,500.

The Judges of the court at the time both contracts were made were L. M. Sarff of Gideon and T. G. Blackwell of Morehouse and F. D. Kimes of Conran, all Democrats. Only Blackwell and Kimes participated in the signing of the second, or big contract, which was executed on the eve of the 1920 election, in which none of the judges sought re-election.

For the first time in its history, New Madrid County went Republican in 1920 and the new Judges refused to carry out the contract executed by their predecessors, but it appeared to a number of citizens that if the Egyptian Gravel Co. delivered the material the county's funds might be tied up for many years, so attorneys were employed to bring suit to cancel the contracts on the ground that the court exceeded its authority, that the Egyptian Gravel Co. was doing business in the State illegally and that the court had no right to buy material until plans and specifications for roads were prepared.

Following the filing of the petitions by James A. Finch and Thomas Galloway of New Madrid, Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis, representing the Egyptian Gravel Co., a co-defendant with the county, filed a counter claim based on the full amount of the contract, to which the plaintiffs also filed a counter claim, asking for the return of the \$20,000 which had been advanced by the county in excess of the amount of material delivered.

The case was brought in the Circuit Court in New Madrid County, but was transferred to the Federal Court.

Facts developed in the trial of the case were that at the time the second contract was executed there were plans for road work calling for the use of 128,030 tons of novaculite, and that in addition to the 21,000 tons delivered all that was required to complete the roads planned was 106,126 tons. Thus the court entered into a contract for 243,874 tons more than needed to complete all the plans it had before it.

The manner in which the court attempted to overspend the available funds through the making of the novaculite contracts is disclosed in a brief filed in the case, based on matters produced in evidence. It there was shown that on the roads for which contracts had been let at the time of the signing of the second contract, the county was obligated to the extent of \$383,877.48. The addition to that of \$700,000, the amount of the obligation under the novaculite contract, would make a total of \$1,083,877.48, which that contract and the road contracts seemingly obligated the county to pay.

To meet such obligations the county had available and in prospect only \$723,365.81, which included \$450,000 of unsold bonds and \$197,314.95 in cash, and small amounts in various road funds. Thus the obligation exceeded the funds by \$360,511.65.

Under the Missouri statute, which the court approved, the court was prohibited from purchasing material for any road before it had approved plans and specifications for the road. It has been shown that 81,320 tons of novaculite would be needed for the roads under contract at the time the second novaculite contract was let, and that 21,304 tons had been delivered, leaving a balance of 59,416 tons necessary to finish the contracts.

The carrying out of the novaculite contract, therefore, apparently would mean that the county would have on its hands 290,584 tons and a debt of \$360,511.65.

Many legal questions entered into the trial, but they mostly were of a technical character. Federal Judge Faris ruled that the contracts were not enforceable. He ruled against the novaculite company on its counter claim for the amount it would have received in the carrying out of the contract, and did not decide the question of the counter claim of the county for \$20,000 return from the advance payment which had been made.

Judge Faris said: "I think it is clear that the record, in its entirety, shows that neither the first contract, nor the second contract, which abrogated the first (perhaps conditionally) was made in good faith, or for a just consideration, or with due regard for the best interests of the county of New Madrid. This conclusion is deduced from facts almost indisputable, for by the second

contract, the price was increased about 50 per cent per ton over that originally agreed to be paid under the first contract. The whole sum agreed to be paid by the county under this contract, including freight, amounted approximately to \$700,000. The county had no such sum in existence, or even in expectancy, out of the revenues capable of legal use, for the purchase of this material. No use appeared for as much as one-half of the material agreed to be purchased under the second contract."

Banker Clay Hunter, who according to the testimony, acted as agent for novaculite in New Madrid County, was said by his brother, A. B. Hunter, to be out of the city when a Post-Dispatch reporter sought to obtain a statement from him. Neither of the two Judges who signed the second contract could be located for a statement, and as neither testified in the case, their explanations were not obtainable.

### Government and Business

This country was founded 147 years ago in order that a government might be established free from unnecessary political domination and the force of the "divine right" of kings.

The Tribune of Sanford, Maine, in commenting on our national program says: "This country has grown to its present superb position primarily because the American people developed a new conception of government and society, and that conception was superbly expressed in the immortal Declaration of Independence. Our forefathers clearly saw and pronounced the doctrine of democracy. These men set up a new ideal of human rights and of open doors of opportunity."

Our government was established to help and encourage, rather than to hamper and discourage, individual initiative and activity which of recent years and during the war period, has been somewhat lost to sight.

Agitations and campaigns to launch the government into business undertakings are entirely contrary to our Declaration of Independence, our Constitution and ideas of freedom which the founders of our nation contemplated.

Telephone experts say that most women speak too fast over the telephone, pitch their voice too high, and neglect the vital quality of the successful telephonist—composure.

### Common Sense Vs. Legislation

Radical farmers in North Dakota and Minnesota have found by experience that legislation will not correct economic or personal deficiencies. Growing wheat alone year after year means worn-out lands and hard-up farmers, and no government subsidy or guaranteed price will help.

One man in the who goes into the grocery business succeeds and grows wealthy, and the average is about the same with farmers.

Farming is the basic industry and if we could destroy every city, the wealth production and necessities of the farms would build them up again.

But if we destroy the farms, the cities would fall into irretrievable ruin. To guarantee wheat prices is to tax weaker industries than farming.

The world excess of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat would be doubled by a subsidy as a premium on increased production and wheat would go down as taxes went up.

The way out is not by more legislation but more faith in our country, more common sense and more diversified farming.

The Democratic meeting at St. Louis Monday was a pussy-footing meeting. From reports the Reed and anti-Reed factions were afraid to let the public know where they stood for fear it "would hurt the party". Talk was made that Breckinridge Long and Reed might be named as members of the "Big Four" at the next Democratic Convention. This is the same Reed who was kicked out of the party at Joplin four years ago, was repudiated at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco and was elected Senator from Missouri as a Democrat by wet Republicans, pro-Germans and some good Democrats. Scott County and the Fourteenth District should instruct their delegates to vote against this man Reed as a representative of the Woodrow Wilson Democrats of this section of the State. We would rather be defeated with honor than to cater to such a traitor as Reed proved to the Democratic Administration.

Democrats of this community should refuse to contribute a penny toward wiping out an old deficiency. The campaign managers two years ago were the ones to have paid off this old bill, but they were spending what money they had to round up the thugs, sporting women, wets and pro-Germans for Reed.

### MISSOURI COTTON FORECAST FOR NOVEMBER 151,000 BALES

Jefferson City, November 13.—The November Missouri cotton forecast is 151,000 bales from a condition 49 per cent of normal, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. The report adds that the Missouri crop "had everything happen to it this year that lies among the possibilities".

The cotton crop got off to a bad start, having been planted very late, most of it replanted, the report continued, heavy rains came and flooded the fields. Later it was too dry and grassy, and weedy cotton suffered severely, but a month of good weather the latter part of July and the first of August put the crop in fair shape. In the latter part of August, it was added, an avalanche of web or leaf worms fell upon the plants and ate off the leaves. "Then later came a second brood of worms", the report said, "as voracious as the first, that took the remaining leaves and ate the shucks and attacked the small bolls. To add to these calamities, the boll weevil was worse than ever."

"Therefore, it is not surprising that the farmers' expectations have been dwindling each day for the last month. Some localities in Dunklin, Pemiscot and other localities report the poorest cotton crop in years. Fair yields are being picked in Eastern New Madrid, Scott and Mississippi Counties. Many bolls are opening with undeveloped locks. Picking has been delayed by a shortage of labor in several of the counties".

### PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

#### SATURDAY ONLY

Aluminum double boilers.....59c  
Aluminum dish pans.....59c  
Aluminum 6 cup percolators.....49c

Dolores double mesh hair nets  
3 for .....25c  
Palmolive soap, 3 cakes.....25c  
Glass sugar bowl, with cover.....10c  
Glass percolator tops, 3 for.....10c  
Lamps, complete.....50c to 75c  
Palmolive talcum.....19c  
White frame wall mirrors  
.....19c, 34c and 69c

### PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

218 N. New Madrid

### ARKANSAS BARS GRADUATES OF TWO MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Little Rock, Ark., November 13.—The State Examining Board at its annual meeting here today barred from the fall examination all graduates of the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery and the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons pending an investigation by the board of charges by a St. Louis newspaper that graduates of the two schools had obtained medical licenses in Arkansas through the use of fraudulent credentials.

Vessels at sea, regardless of nationality, may now obtain free medical advice from Danish radio stations.

North Carolina ranks fourth among the states as valuable for her farm products.

It is no uncommon thing for a poor Chinese coolie to spend his last "cash" for a speedy automobile ride which leaves him stranded many miles from home, to which he trudges back complacently.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

For Pale, Delicate Women and Children.

# MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19  
Nights 7:15 O'clock

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, NATIONAL MOTION PICTURE DAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THOMAS MEIGHAN & LILA LEE in



## "Woman Proof"

By Seyve Ade, America's leading humorist. The author of "Back Home and Bricks" wrote this story especially for Thomas Meighan. It is about a handsome young bachelor with some startling ideas about money and marriage to girls. It's big, wholesome entertainment you're sure to enjoy.  
Also Ben Turpin Comedy and NEWS. Adm. 15c & 35c

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

MAY ALLISON & ROBERT ELLIS in

## "The Woman Who Fooled Herself"

Laughter and Tears, Sunshine and Storm is the tense emotional role. An American girl's tropical love story.  
Also NEWS Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

COLLEEN MOORE AND ANTONIO MORENO in

## "Look Your Best"

By Rupert Hughes. Laugh! and Grow Thin! Oh, how she loved food. Every time she stepped on a scale it registered another pound. But a strong, loving man took it upon himself to cure her and she turned out to be a Venus de Milo. Here's a side splitting comedy of food, and fat folks. It's great.  
Also MOVIE CHATS Admission 10c and 20c

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23—SPECIAL FEATURE

THEODORE KOSLOFF, EILEEN PERCY, & RICARDO CORTEZ in

## "Children of Jazz"

A treat for young and old. If the folks of yesterday met the people of today—what would happen? What would our reckless, jazz-mad pets think of their sedate sisters of long ago? Here's a comedy, melodrama with the quaint customs of 1850 and the jazz revels of today—a real novelty. Also Mutt & Jeff Cartoons and Lee Kid Comedy

## "Wise Birds"

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

WILLIAM FARNUM in

## "Moonshine Valley"

Also Episode 12 "HAUNTED VALLEY".  
MATINEE—3:00 Admission 10c and 20c

COMING—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN

## "Robin Hood"

**Heat Where You Want It**

Mornings when the bathroom is chilly, evenings in the living room and in the bedrooms, you'll find the Westinghouse Cozy Glow a wonderful source of comfort. All winter long it heats the chilly corners, and all through the spring and fall seasons Cozy Glow continues to supply warmth conveniently, quickly, and economically, just where you want it.

**Westinghouse**

**Union Electric Light and Power Co.**

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Financial Statements for banks.....\$5.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.00



## Says Oklahomans Want Enforcement

Oklahoma City, Okla., November 12.—Sentiment in favor of the enforcement of prohibition law is growing stronger in Oklahoma, according to Federal prohibition agents who have been in conference in Oklahoma City for the last two days. Co-operation from city and county officers is most encouraging, M. F. Meadows, Federal director of prohibition here, said, following the conference.

Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Connell, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Adams and family, have returned to their home in Sedalia.

Two more girl students of the Chillicothe Business College have just been placed in good office positions at Missouri University. For years past the University has largely looked to C. B. C. for its office help.

## Baptist Church

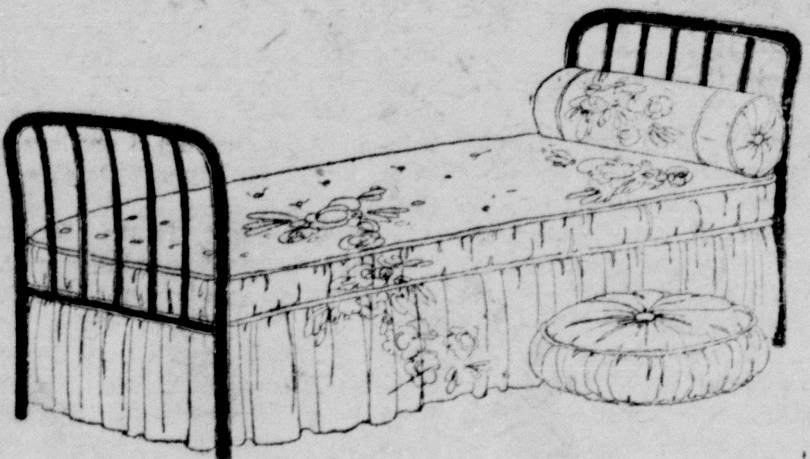
9:30—Sunday School.  
11:00—Morning Worship. The pastor will speak on "Zechariah The Prophet of Hope and Encouragement."  
6:30—Young Peoples Meeting. Bible Study and Social Worship.  
7:30—Evening Worship in song and sermon. The First Miracle of Jesus with its lessons.  
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

## LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Ford touring 1923 model, motor No. 7583846, official license No. 251, "S. H. C. 440", painted on back end of body; running gear painted yellow. Notify E. E. Hudson, State Highway Department.

## Comfort Furniture



## Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.



## Ready for Thanksgiving

Send us all of your soiled Linens and Clothing today and we will return it fresh and clean in ample time for Thanksgiving.

It is more economical and practical than trying to do it yourself.

Phone 165

## Sikeston Electric Laundry

## A Chest of Silver



A Gift that will delight any Housewife on Thanksgiving Day is a Chest of Silver selected from the many beautiful designs we have on display.

We are offering every piece of Community Silverware in our house at 20 per cent off

**FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY**  
Hardware Department

Telephone 205

## NEW MADRID COUNTY EMPLOYEES COUNTY AGENT

Scott Julian, of Little Rock, Ark., has been employed as County Agricultural Agent by the New Madrid County Farm Bureau. Mr. Julian is a native of Arkansas, but is a graduate of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. During the past few years he has been managing cotton farms in Arkansas, and his training, together with his actual experience, should make him a valuable man for New Madrid County. Mr. Julian will take up his duties as County Agricultural Agent on December 1st, and it is hoped that he will receive the active support and co-operation of the farmers, as well as the business men of New Madrid County.

## Government Land Clearing Explosive To Be Available Soon.

During the past two weeks the New Madrid County Farm Bureau has received orders from farmers for approximately 12,000 pounds of Sodastol, the new land clearing explosive being distributed by the Government. This explosive is prepared from surplus war materials and is put up in convenient form for land clearing purposes. It is being offered by the Government to farmers at actual cost of preparation, plus transportation charges and handling expenses. The Government is making no charge for the material itself.

Any farmer who desires to obtain some of this explosive can get complete information by calling or writing the New Madrid County Farm Bureau, New Madrid, Mo.

## AMERICAN COTTON GROWERS EXCHANGE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET

Chairman Carl Williams of the American Cotton Growers Exchange has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Exchange to meet in Memphis on the 15th and 16th of November. The meeting will be held at the Gayoso Hotel. The General Managers of the State Associations are also to attend the meeting. The meeting is called for the purpose of making plans for the Associations in the future.

The American Cotton Growers Exchange is an organization composed of the representatives of the different state cotton Associations. Their purpose is to co-ordinate the work of the member Associations.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS ARKANSAS ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Arkansas Association will meet on Tuesday, November 20, at Little Rock, Arkansas. The Missouri Association will be represented by the President, Caveno, W. H. Tanner, A. R. Zimmerman and J. M. Miles.

On the following Thursday, November 22, the entire Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers Association will meet at New Madrid for the purpose of considering the business of the Missouri Association.

The students of Chillicothe Business College have secured a special train to Boonville for the C. B. C. Kemper game Friday. With a band of thirty pieces and some 400 loyal rooters, the business college should win.

## STATE DEMOCRATS ELECT WOMAN SECRETARY OVER SEVERAL MEN ASPIRANTS

St. Louis, November 12.—The Democratic State Committee, which met yesterday at the American-Anne Hotel, elected a secretary, created a committee of seven to raise \$22,000 to pay off the 1920 campaign debts, adopted an anti Ku Klux resolution, elected two state committee-men and listened to speeches from five candidates for Governor, and a number of others.

There was considerable collateral politics in connection with the committee meeting by an unusually large group of outsiders; this including the launching of a movement for Former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner as favorite son for the Presidency and the suggestion of Senator James A. Reed and Breckinridge Long as two of the big four to the Democratic National Convention. This was a harmony measure. In addition candidates for governor and other offices did much milling around.

By resolution the Women's Democratic State Committee was given equal voting power with the men's committee and Mrs. Kate Morrow of Jefferson City, secretary of the women's committee, was elected secretary of the combined committees. She defeated a number of men for secretary, these being Means Ray of Jefferson City, news editor of the Capitol News; U. A. McBride of Warrensburg, former postmaster; William A. Lumpkin of Jefferson City, former chief clerk of the State Game Department, and Lefe Vaughn of Linn, former county clerk of Osage County. Ray was her closest competitor for the secretaryship, the final vote standing 31 for Mrs. Morrow and 22 for Ray.

Mrs. Morrow until recently was an employe of the Public Service Commission. She is conversant with State politics and for a number of years helped out at Democratic headquarters during campaigns. She is the widow of the late W. A. Morrow who was private stenographer to four Missouri Governors.

William T. Kemper of Kansas, former banker, now receiver for the Mexico and Orient Railway, a candidate for National Committee man from Missouri, heads the committee of seven which is to conduct the campaign for \$22,000 to pay off the Democratic campaign debts of 1920. Of this amount \$13,000 is to come from St. Louis and Kansas City and the balance from rural Missouri.

Kemper's associates on the committee are: Edward F. Goltra, National Committeeman and candidate for re-election; former Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis; Walter C. Robinson of St. Joseph; E. A. Barbour of Springfield; George A. Mahan of Hannibal and Howard Cook of Jefferson City.

State Committeemen from the various districts outside of St. Louis and Kansas City pledged themselves through the various county organizations to raise \$1000 each. The excess of collections over the amount of the indebtedness is to be used in meeting the current expenses of the State Committee. One of the large creditors of the committee is the Con P. Curran Printing Company of St. Louis, to which the Democrats owed \$16,000 when the campaign closed.

Kemper, who attended the committee meeting, accepted the chairmanship of the Finance Committee and said he would call an early meeting to begin to obtain the money.

Two members of the Men's State Committee and a member of the Women's State Committee were elected. Alfred Henry Jones, Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, was elected to succeed the late Anton C. ("Tony") Stuever in the Tenth District, and I. S. Oliver of St. Clair County was elected to succeed former Chairman Ben M. Neale, a member of the State Committee from the Sixth District, who resigned because he has moved his residence from Greenville, in Dade County, to Springfield, which is in the Seventh District. Mrs. Madeline Pettingill of Memphis, Scotland County, was elected as a member of the Women's Committee from the First District.

The committee adopted a resolution presented by Jerome F. Duggan of St. Louis, authorizing the creation of a Young Men and Women's Auxiliary Committee to work with the State Committee in organizing the state before the next campaign. A committee, of which State Committeeman Harry Terry of Sedalia is chairman, was appointed to recommend a site for the state convention, which will be held for the election of delegates to the national convention. Many of the State Committeemen are known to favor St. Louis for the state convention.

State Senator Michael Kinney, a member of the committee from the

Twelfth District, and Congressman Harry B. Hawes of the Eleventh District were the authors of a resolution introduced by Kinney denouncing indirectly the Ku Klux Klan.

This resolution did not name the Klan and follows the lines of the resolution adopted by the Democratic State Platform Convention at Excelsior Springs in 1922. The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the Democratic party committee, duly assembled, renews its faith in the time-honored principles of Democracy. We pledge ourselves anew to a continuance of the struggle for the fullest civil and religious liberty. We stand as we have always stood, against prescribing or limiting the right and privilege of our American citizens because of their race or religious beliefs."

More than 300 Democrats, including the members of the men and women's committees, attended the meeting. This was the largest number of Democrats in attendance at a state committee gathering in years.

Two veteran Democrats, former State Senator Jasper Burks of Farmington and Nicholas Bell of St. Louis, each past 85 years of age, attended the meeting and gave the younger element some advice about conducting the Democratic party in Missouri. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, national committeewoman from Missouri and candidate for re-election outlined the purposes of the organization of Democratic women's clubs of which 1500 have been organized in the United States. She said these clubs are to be set to talking about "Republican shortcomings", and are to be kept at it until election day in 1924.

Yesterday's gathering of Democrats disclosed that there is likely to be no fight on Senator James A. Reed for election as one of the four delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic State Convention of 1920, dominated by the forces of Woodrow Wilson, defeated Reed for delegate from the Fifth Missouri District (Jackson County), to the national convention because of his fight on the League of Nations. The fight on Reed opened party wounds, which did not heal until the election, and were reflected in its results. These wounds were again reopened in Reed's successful campaign for re-election in 1922.

Now, Democrats who fought Reed in the primary and some who fought him after he was nominated or gave him no assistance in his uphill fight for re-election, are willing to let him go as a delegate, but, of course, they are not willing to permit him to dictate the platform or policies of the convention.

If present plans do not go awry, Breckinridge Long, who was Reed's opponent for the senatorial nomination in 1922, and who attended the meeting yesterday and spoke before it, will be selected with Reed as delegate at large.

That Woodrow Wilson's policies, including participation in the League of Nations, are to be injected into the deliberations of the state convention which will select delegates to the national convention, became apparent yesterday by the spontaneous demonstration which greeted the first mention of Wilson in the meeting.

When Mrs. Emily S. Harshe of Columbia, a member of the Women's Committee, said she believed in the Democracy of "Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson", there was an outburst of applause at the mention of Wilson's name which spread throughout the assemblage. Wilson's two recent utterances to the people of the United States concerning the participation of the United States in the settlement of the troubled affairs of Europe have renewed his hold upon the allegiance of a very large group of the Democrats of Missouri, including probably a majority of the women.

Senator Reed did not attend, but a telegram from Reed extending his felicitations to the State Committee and visitors was read by Chairman Frank H. Farris and received a generous applause. Reed said he was detained in Kansas City by a business conference which could not be postponed.

Former Gov. Gardner, whose supporters would like to have the Missouri delegates to the Democratic National Convention instructed to vote for him for President, was applauded by many in the gathering when John M. Atkinson, during the course of a speech, said "Missouri may present one of her sons for the presidency." There were shouts of "Gardner! Gardner!" as applause quite general swept the hall.

"That is right," concluded Atkin-

son, "stand up for Fred Gardner."

Some of Gardner's supporters, including Rufus Jackson of Mexico, Omar D. Gray of Sturgeon, R. M. Miller of Kirksville and others said they had information that William C. McAdoo, for whom there is some sentiment in Missouri, would not invade the state for delegates if Gardner runs. Gardner is now running and politicians of influence apparently are back of him.

## MAY ALLISON'S AMBITION TO BE SERIOUSLY REALIZED

May Allison, who possesses golden hair and blue eyes that are the envy of all who see her, says they are a great drawback to her, because every time she wants to impress a producer how well she could play a dramatic role he takes a look at her blondeness and says, "You're just what I want for comedy."

And lovely May has had enough comedy! She wants to be serious and in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself", the Edward A. MacManus-Associated Exhibitors feature showing Wednesday at the Malone Theatre she proves that she can be.

This picture was produced in Porto Rico from Charles A. Logue's original story and in it Miss Allison is particularly well cast as an ex-chorus girl of the Follies who is chosen, because "blondes create the most domestic trouble in the tropics", to dance on the equator and also give a little feminine assistance in a certain business intrigue. Miss Allison is co-featured in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself" with her husband, Robert Ellis.

## THOUSANDS OF ANIMALS ARE EXPECTED AT SHOW

Chicago, Ill., November 13.—Thousands of the finest cattle, horses, sheep and swine from all parts of the continent will contest for supreme honors in the twenty-fourth anniversary session of the International Live Stock Exposition and Hay and Grain Show here, December 1 to 8.

Champions of all the leading state, provincial and sectional shows, which exposition officials declare, have been making live stock history at the summer and fall fairs, will be matched during the exposition. A select group of Canadian animals will be exhibited.

Five thousand samples of grain, small seeds and hay will be entered in the grain and hay show. The Chicago Board of Trade has increased its cash prizes to more than \$10,000. A feature of the show will be a grain judging contest by college teams, similar to the interstate live stock judging contests.

Fifteen hundred delegates will come for the second National Boys and Girls Club Congress. A feature of the program will be the dedication of their permanent national headquarters.

## Feed and Fuel Prices

Missouri bran for October averaged \$1.60 per hundred against \$1.50 in September and \$1.23 in October, 1922, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Board of Agriculture. Bran prices have moved upward along with corn chops, which average \$2.10 per hundred against \$2.00 in September. Quotations runs as high as \$2.50.

Soft coal prices average 26 cents per bushel compared to 30 cents in September and 32 cents in October, 1922. Gasoline at 16.8 cents per gallon changed but little from the 17.3 in September when the downward price of gasoline was spreading over Missouri. The lower rates are now generally effective over the entire state. The October, 1922, average was 24 cents per gallon.

## The Standard, \$1.50 per year



## Don't let it run—that cough

IT may grow into a chronic ailment! Stop it now with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Just the medicines that your doctor prescribes for loosening heavy phlegm, easing inflamed throat and chest tissue, and stopping coughing—combined with the time-tested remedy, pine-tar honey. Everybody likes the taste. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for the whole family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

**DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey**

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DANCE AND CARNIVAL

The Chamber of Commerce has quit starting anything that it could not finish. It started the shoe factory and it is about to finish it. The people for miles around remember the Whiz Bang given July 4 and remember it with both pleasure and profit.

With the completion of the shoe factory almost in sight, the Chamber of Commerce is making preliminary plans to dedicate the factory with a Three-Day Dance and Carnival to be given about the middle of December. The entire first floor will be used for the entertainment, the Lions Club in charge of the dance and the Chamber of Commerce in charge of the carnival. The very best of music will be secured and an attempt will be made to outdo all previous entertainments.

At this time the Chamber of Commerce has not worked out their part of the program, but has given the assurance that outside talent of a high order will be secured to entertain those who attend. In addition to the dance and carnival, many valuable prizes will be given away on plans similar to those used for the Whiz Bang. Watch for particulars in next issue.

## THOMAS MEIGHAN IS NOT WOMAN-PROOF IN "WOMAN-PROOF"

Is any man safe from the affections of feminine admirers? Is the inheritance of \$1,000,000 on one's wedding day really a help to Cupid where a nice girl is concerned? These and other questions are answered in Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount star picture, "Woman-Proof", which will be shown at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday. This is a story of romance where the conditions of matrimony are decidedly unromantic. The story was written by George Ade, noted humorist, and the picture was directed by Alfred E. Green.

The story is that of a civil engineer, Tom Rockwood, played by Thomas Meighan, whose father made a will stipulating that all his children must marry before they could inherit his huge fortune. Tom has two sisters and a brother, all of whom soon select mates, but Tom is too busy directing a huge engineering project to bother about love. The story opens with the brothers and sisters and their prospective mates planning to induce Tom to marry. Meanwhile, young Rockwood accidentally falls in love, and is on the point of proposing when complications arise.

Milo Bleech, an unscrupulous lawyer and the executor of the Rockwood estate, temporarily blocks the love romance of Tom and Louise Halliday, but matters are finally adjusted. Bleech is defeated and the Rockwoods inherit the fortune. Lila Lee is the girl and heads a strong supporting cast.

Miss May Allison, who went to Porto Rico to co-star with her husband, Robert Ellis, in the Edward A. MacManus production, "The Woman Who Fooled Herself", was much amused at the methods employed by motion picture exhibitors on that fair island. Because the people get restless during a two hour show, they must have short programs. Accordingly half a feature is shown one night and the remainder the second night.

Defying popular superstition by stopping to fondle a black cat, a woman in Hull, England, was knocked down and killed by a train whose approach she had failed to notice.

## "WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself.

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart.

"This nervous condition was worse than pain.

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it.

"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well.

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

●If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles.

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-144



# All Can Get Electric Service

It seems not to be entirely understood that the Electric Company will supply service to all on a plan of deposit and refund.

It will make an investment toward the supply of each customer to an amount of \$50.00. This amount pays for the vast majority of extensions to a prospective customer's premises. Whenever it does not, the Electric Company will make the extension upon the applicant for electricity making a deposit without interest for the amount required in addition to the \$50.

For each new customer connected to the new extension within two years, the Electric Company will refund \$50.00 until the amount of the deposit is entirely refunded.

All the Electric Company asks is either interest or an earning of 8 per cent on its property value without discriminating in favor of any customers.

## Union Electric Light and Power Co.

### Again the Hohenzollerns

One of the editorials that contributed to the fame of Henry Watterson was that masterly denunciation of world war days which contained the passionate and alliterative slogan, "To Hell with the Hohenzollerns!" When the war ended there was a widespread conviction that the Hohenzollerns had been in truth consigned to the custody of the master of that region which bears above its gateway, according to Dante, the sinister notice, "all hope abandon, ye who enter here". But that conviction was premature, to say the least. Whatever may be the ultimate destination of the Hohenzollerns they are still on the hither side of that gateway, and perhaps have not yet abandoned hope.

At any rate, the marriage of the chief of that house, and now the return to his German estates of the second in degree indicate that they are still concerned and involved in the things of this life. And they yet contain the possibilities of mischief even though they may have lost all desire to create it. The Bavarians, who are chief among the reactionary people of Germany, have no liking for the Hohenzollerns, but none the less in any reactionary movement for the restoration of monarchy the Hohenzollerns must figure largely, whether they wish it or not. The former Crown Prince, in a letter written two years ago, said: "I myself believe that the question whether the nation shall be a republic or a monarchy must not be broached, in view of the present precarious conditions against which the Fatherland is struggling". But in the same letter he expressed the opinion that "for various reasons the monarchy can better serve the interests of the people." It is obvious from this that his objections to monarchist agitation were based upon the belief that conditions were unsuitable at that time.

He may still think so, for the conditions are more precarious than they were then. But it is more likely that he does not, for the situation, though worse, is different. The republic has failed and the nation, without recognized leadership in any direction, is in a state to accept any leadership that offers. The Hohenzollerns are mainly responsible for the difficulties in which the people find themselves, but they are apt to attribute them more to the later government and to recall their prosperity under the empire. The situation would seem to invite a restoration movement, and such a movement, being essentially backward, would naturally center upon one of that house which the people have been long accustomed to regard as the source of authority.

Therefore, the return of the former Crown Prince to Germany presents possibilities of trouble that the allies cannot afford to ignore. Even if Frederick has no other desire than to get back home and to live as a private citizen, though this is much to be doubted, he is bound to be the focus of reactionary activities designed to restore a monarchy with a Hohenzollern at its head. And that is a consummation that could not be tolerated, in view of the circumstances of the war that cost the world so much. Ordinarily, the kind of a government a nation chooses to support is no business of other nations, if it is not one that is itself inimical to other nations. But the world has suffered too much from the Hohenzollerns to permit their return to power.—Globe-Democrat.

### A Tribute To Missouri

Missouri is the historical home of happiness and hospitality. Better homes and better citizenship develop through the godly goal of better agriculture, blessed by God's own sunshine and rain-time. A Missouri farm is the sightliest and safest investment in the internal field of finance—sureer than bags of gold in the Bank of England. Money loaned on Missouri land has the best security on the planet, ranking next in stability and safety only to the rustless and robberless treasures laid up in That House Not Made With Hands.

The Missourian who owns a farm (be it large or small) can become more independent than if inheriting a Knighthood across the seas, since the State is at the threshold of its greatest era of advancement.

Our people have the spirit, the arms and the ammunition for developing a Better-known and Greater Missouri, a land swinging ajar many thousands of doors in every section of the one hundred and fourteen divisions of our commonwealth—Missouri, the haven of happiness, welcoming home-hungry citizens of every country to the land where manly merit and womanly worth mark the sterling standards of "The Center State," "The Fifth State," with millions of ardent acres awaiting the helpful hands of home-seekers, home-builders and agricultural investors!—Jewell Mayes in the new bulletin of the State Board of Agriculture "Missouri in Paraglyphs".

Having just come of age, Miss Alice Muriel Astor, daughter of the late John Jacob Astor, who lost his life on the ill-fated Titanic, is now eligible to claim the \$10,000,000 left her in her father's will.

### GREAT EXHIBIT TO MUSEUM

Priceless Crystal Collection of the St. Joseph Lead Company Comes to Missouri's Museum

Jefferson City, Mo., November 15.—The wealth of Solomon's Temple could not reproduce the riot of tints and exquisite artistry of the magnificent mineral collections which the St. Joseph Lead Company is now turning to the care of the State Resources Museum at Jefferson City.

For a life-time this wonderful exhibit has been gathering under the most diligent care of a Missouri mineral collector, with the backing of the largest lead-mining company in Missouri.

A series of conferences have been in progress for some years, several in-and-out-of-state organizations seeking to get hold of the beautiful collections of some three thousand well-chosen types from all over the world, including a wholly unique and never since duplicated series of Missouri calcite crystals, some with purple fleckings, some with silvered tips, some with iron-reddened spars, and some with other colors of unknown origin.

Finally, President Clinton H. Crane of New York City held conferences with State Geologist H. A. Buehler, State Museum Commissioner, to the end that the collection would go where (as a show exhibit as well as a study collection) it would do the most public good, get the best care, be on main lines of travel, and continuously available.

No other institution of the State could furnish the necessary case room, abundant special lighting, or the twenty-four-hour guard service, so that people might visit day or night, holidays or Sundays included, such as is available at the Missouri Resources Museum at the new marble Capitol with its private power plant, main line railroads, M. K. & T. and Mo. Pac., and cross branches of C. & A. to Wabash, C. B. & Q. and Rock Island Railways but short distances apart.

Miss Yan McCleod, young New York sculptress, recently completed an idealistic head of Lloyd George, which she presented to the statesman as a token of her admiration of his policies.

Missouri cotton at 49 per cent of normal indicates a yield of 151,000 bales on 394,000 acres compared to 149,000 bales on 198,000 acres last year, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the United States Department and State Board of Agriculture.

## MONARCHY WILL BE RESTORED DEC. 4

Brussels, Nov. 12.—The former German Emperor is preparing to return to the fatherland. He already has in his hands passports for himself and suite, and the Brussels Gazette goes so far as to say that it is expected the Hohenzollern monarchy will be restored on December 4, William, or his son, the former Crown Prince Frederick William, ascending to the throne.

Private advices from Doorn, received by the Agencee Tek-graphique Belge, say that a courier, Von Hoechst, arrived at Doorn at 4 o'clock this afternoon with twelve German passports for the ex-Kaiser and his immediate entourage.

A telegram in cipher was received there in the morning, and early in the afternoon there was a long conference between William and those close to him. Later a high duties official, Dr. Kan of the Ministry of the Interior, called and was closeted with the former Emperor, for thirty-five minutes.

A wireless system has been installed at Doorn House, which has been the residence of the head of the Hohenzollerns during the later years of his interment in Holland, and messages are received from Nauen at noon daily.

### Close Touch With Monarchists Long Maintained by Kaiser

Late dispatches from Doorn, where former Emperor William has resided, his interment in Holland, announced that he was maintaining close relations with the leaders of the German monarchist movement, and was said to be hopeful that the events in Germany would turn in his favor.

It was also reported that the Dutch Government was anxious to consult with the allies before granting permission to either the former Emperor or former Crown Prince to quit Holland, but when the Crown Prince did depart from that country the Dutch Government denied any responsibility for him under international law.

Holland, according to recent French advices, might be regarded as an insufficiently secure retreat for the ex-Kaiser, in view of the flight of Frederick William. This was stated on the authority of the Foreign Office, and it was suggested that a second St. Helena might be chosen for him.

A dispatch from The Hague, under date of November 12, announced that Dr. Kan of the Dutch Ministry of the Interior had gone to Doorn for a conference with the former German emperor. This visit may have had an important bearing on the news which now comes out of Brussels that William is about to return to the Fatherland.

It has been his ambition for a long time past, and the former Kaiser has been kept in close touch with the changing political conditions in Germany. Whether he would ever be able to get back his throne has been problematic all along, but his great desire has been to keep the Hohenzollern name to the front, so that if the monarchists ever were successful in their activities, a Hohenzollern could return as ruler.

Mrs. T. A. Slack very delightfully entertained with Bridge at her home Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dudley Thursday.

Charles Blanton, Jr., Ned Tanner, Neal Gilbert, Reggs Potashnick and Dick Stubbs returned Wednesday evening from St. Louis, Columbia and Paris, Mo.

Mrs. C. M. Clay of Mexico arrived in Sikeston Thursday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence and sister, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and family.

C. W. Hollister returned from Cairo Tuesday afternoon, where he had been with Mrs. Hollister, who is in St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Hollister was getting along nicely when Mr. Hollister returned.

Miss Lillian Bone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bone, has won the gold medal for making the best rating in a 90-word stenographic contest at the Springfield Business College. She will enter the 100-word contest the coming month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard celebrated the eight birthday of their little son Edward, with a family dinner on Wednesday. Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cover Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker and children, Mrs. Mabel Baker and children, Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Mrs. Si Harper and Miss Florence Baker.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and little sons of Cape Girardeau visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Vaughn, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sikes.

Mrs. J. W. Emory was called to East Prairie Monday on account of the death of her brother, Will Grisom.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guill of Cartron visited friends in Matthews Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Val Perkins of New Madrid were in Matthews Tuesday evening.

The girls basketball team played the Canolou team at Canolou last Friday. The score was 14-4 in favor of Matthews. These teams will play here this Friday.

Mrs. Geo. D. Steele and Mrs. Dell Hunott motored to Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Dixie Burch of Sikeston is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Tenney Burch.

Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. B. F. Swartz of Urbana, Ill., arrived in Matthews Tuesday to visit relatives.

Tom Monan, of the Secret Service, is in Sikeston on a visit.

Among unusual census returns in one county of England were the following occupations of women: Sawyer, tinsmith, saddler, showman, undertaker, wireless operator, and circus proprietor.

During September 430,191 cattle were tuberculin tested under the systematic plan of tuberculosis eradication conducted by various States and the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of 14,604 reactors were found. The popularity of tuberculin testing is shown by the extent of the waiting list, which at the end of September consisted of 146,487 herds.

## MEETING OF THE RUSSELL-BRADLEY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. H. Yount Friday of last week with Mrs. Yount and Mrs. E. E. Sheppard as hostesses. The following members were present: Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. C. E. Branton, Mrs. Clem Marshall, Miss Burnice Tanner, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Miss Susie Hay, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Randol Wilson, Miss Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Handy Smith, Mrs. J. T. Foster, Mrs. Hal Galeen, Miss Etha Dye, Miss Pauline Graham, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. W. O. Carroll, Mrs. R. B. Drummond, Mrs. E. A. Matthews, Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Mrs. Jas. M. Pitman, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. T. B. Mather, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. R. A. Laughlin, Mrs. Richard Payne and Miss Madeline Carr were visitors of the evening. Mrs. Jack Shuppert joined the Society. The Society will meet with Mrs. Paul Anderson on Friday, December 14. All members are urged to attend.

### Missouri Grocery Prices

Potatoes held the same average during September and October at 95 cents per bushel, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. Locally raised stock has not been exhausted and few potatoes need to be shipped in until later.

Flour averages \$1.75 per fifty pound sack, or the same as in September, and is down from \$1.90 of last October. Coffee prices vary widely, but remain the same for the two months compared. Variations occur mostly in brands purchased and not in the prices. Sugar is up a cent per pound, to 11 cents compared to 10 in September and 8 1/4 in October, 1922. A few localities quote up to 12 cents.

The Missouri mule is twice as efficient as the Armenian ox.

Mrs. Robert Stubblefield went to Cairo Wednesday morning to be with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Hollister.

FOR SALE—Good hay at \$18.00 per ton delivered in order to close Hinkle estate. Apply H. C. Blanton, atty.

Don't go by—But come buy your meats from us where quality counts. —Sellers Market. Phones 84-48.

## TABLET MARKING SPOT WHERE ARNOLD MET ANDRE UNVEILED

Nyack, N. Y., November 14.—More than 500 members of the Rockland County Society and guests attended recently the unveiling of a tablet near Haverstraw, marking the spot where Benedict Arnold first met Major Andre, in 1780, to make arrangements for the deliverance of West Point to the British. Dr. Alexander C. Erick, State Historian, was the principal speaker.

The tablet was placed in a huge boulder near the Hudson river. It is inscribed as follows:

Between this boulder and the river is the place where Benedict Arnold first met Major John Andre, Adjutant General of the British Army, to plan for the surrender of West Point to the British. Major Andre landed from the Vulture the evening of September 21, 1780. Early the following morning the conspirators repaired to the home of Joshua H. Smith about three miles to the north, where Arnold finally agreed to surrender West Point for \$10,000 and a commission in the British Army. From the Smith house Andre, attempted to return to the British lines. He was captured at Tarrytown and tried, convicted and executed as a spy at Tappan, October 2, 1780.

Near this spot in the Ramapo Mountains is the iron mine operated until this Spring where the colonists forged the iron chain which was stretched across the Hudson river to keep the British fleet from reaching West Point in accordance with the plans given to Andre by Arnold. Parts of this chain are now in the West Point Academy.

This mine and several other historical spots near here will all be marked in the near future.

Missouri is "The Fourth Wheat State" on the historical average, although in 1923 advancing to the 3rd rank. Missouri stood 4th in average annual winter wheat production during 1917 to 1921, inclusive, and was 4th in winter wheat acreage in 1921 and 1922. In farm value of winter wheat Missouri was 5th in 1920 and 1922. In "all wheat" (both winter and spring) Missouri was 5th in acreage in 1920 and 1921, and 6th in 1922, and 7th in value in 1920-21-22.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

# PLENTY OF HEAT

You may be sure that your rooms will be comfortably and economically heated during the coming winter if you install our King Heaters. These heaters are three-fourths lined.

Several models to suit your needs and a variety of prices to fit your pocketbook.

## KING HEATERS

18 inch	-	\$2.50
20 inch	-	\$2.75
24 inch	-	\$3.25

## FARMERS SUPPLY CO. HARDWARE DEPARTMENT



## A VISIT TO SKESTON

### Mr. Harry Hayseed Writes Very Interesting Letter to Our Paper.

#### Good Farmers Like This Progressive Town And Its Live Merchants And Praise Its Cotton And Country Produce Market.

Be gosh, I didn't kno Skeston wuz sich a bizzy little city, but I can tell you she's all right un a plum good un, you bet.

Me an Liza an the kids had been aworking hard all spring an summer an got together a bunch uv country produce an cotton what we had for to sell. So Liza sez to me one nite as how she lowed we'd as well sell the things right now and git em often our minds.

We had been areadni all along about the markets an from what we could gether by word uv mouth an thru the local papers we decided that Skeston was about the best market in reach an Liza decided—she alluz does the deciden fer the famly case she's decided the better half—as how I'd better hitch up ole Beck an Jude to weuns horseless kerridge and drive a few lodes or ruther pull a few lodes—oh no, I mean to drive the mules and let them pull a few lodes uv produce an cotton to Skeston and sell it at once.

Wall, we had to pass thru Matthews and all them that store merchants run out an tried to stop Beck an Jude right thar souse we'd trade in that air town but we jist axed the price of cotton an produce an come on.

An so we driv on agin until we driv up to Skeston.

First thing I done wuz to drive round to Andres' Meat Market, whur I sole my country produce fer mor'n I could 'o got in Overt. Ain't no telling what a good market for produce is wuth to us farmers an I tell you now we're powerful proud of sich houses as Andres' Meat Market. J. A. Andres is a awful clever fellow and buyes all kinds uv poultry an eggs an vegetables an sich an he allus pays us more'n we kin git most anywhere else. He is a rail friend to us farmers an b-leaves in treatin us just like a friend. Whilst in thar we taken sum of them ole fashion sassaiges for the kids.

I got \$675 and some odd cents fer my cotton produce an bein as how wheare all that air money went to I knoe Liza would want fer knoe—I make all my financial reports to her—I thought I had better put them thar greenbacks in the Skeston Trust Co. and draw checks as I'd trade with the store merchants, Liza sad izs how a check what you drew on a bank was as good as areseat and the Skeston Trust Co. wuz strong enough to hold my sx hundred and several more dollars. I went round and turned t over to Mr. Pearman, the clever teller thar, an he shoved it down nto the big sock what they keep change n enduring the day.

I wuz feelin purty good over my trade on that thar cotton and produce an as I natchly felt like buyin in Skeston I went over to Farmers Supply Co. Bein as how Liza wants to have biscuits fer breakfast an a little short sweeten fer the coffee I bought an assortment of Califo brand canned goods. I taken some uv that honest-to-goodness ole time fresh roasted coffee—the very best ground. This an a dollars wurth uv sugar—an a bg un it wuz—got me kinder started, an when I wound up I had to give Mr. Farris a check fer over twenty dollars to square off.

When a feller loses the list his wife giv him the best thing he can do is to hunt up a 5 and 10 sent store so I went inter The Peck's Variety store, whare I knoeed I cud see all kinds uv thrnkets an' danglers to retund me uv the ole lady's needs. They's everythin in that air store frum kitchen tools sich as pans, aig beeters, bilers, spoons to toys fur the tots an ties an sox for the big Jeks. If you want some little

something real bad an don't kno zackley what you want jist drop in at Peck's Variety store an most ginerally you'll fine it tha candes, an dishes, Peck sells 'em fer less.

Every time that boy Sim gits to town he jist can't rest till he gits a drink of sody pop or the likes an 'he kep beggin till we found the very place at The Bijou whar you can git all kinds of soft drinks an ice cream. After the drinks uv course Sim's mouth begin to water fer sum of that fresh chewin terbacker na seegars an afore I knoeed it was was eatin an buyin lots of them good fresh homemade candies fer ourselves an fer to cary home to the other younguns. Everything is ranged so templin like in thar its no wonder we both got hungry soon as we got insedr an Felker & Lee makes all kinds of larupin good candies same as you can git in a city candy shop.

I come mighty nig fergittin bout buyin a heatn stove what we needed orful bad but it come ter me kinder suddent like when I started past the Farmers Grocery and Hardware. On the inside I found so many good things in hardware what I needed that I didn't hardly kno when to stop buyin. They wuz trace chains an plow pints an cleives an hames an collars—everything in mule jewelry a feller mout need—and I jist blowed myself fer ole Beck. An their cheap prices didn't near break me, nuther. Mr. Jones is a mighty clever feller an carries a good line of chinaware an glass ware an granit ware as well as hardware at pore folks' price.

You kno my plegged ole biskit ain't been running jist rite fer some time an I knoeed if anybody could put the ticks back into it, it wuz Johnson & Johnson, Jewelers, case he's inspector an he's been fixin my watch fer nigh on to eight year. He fixed it up in good shape while me an the boy wuz tradin around an when I went back ter git it I taken the ole woman one uv them larm clocks. Bout then Sim's eyes got fix on them purty silverware sets an napkin rings and water sets, and rist watches, an cut glass and lot of sich other trinkets, most fitten fer sewill birthday an weddin presents.

The gals is beginnin to ketch bows an Liza loved weuns'd have to add another shed room to the house, souse they's have a place to spark n. So I bought some uv that fust class lumber from Young's Lumber Yard to build it with. I found I could buy a waggin lode uv good lumber fer a few dollars, so I jist give Mr. Young, the manager, a order fer nough ter build a smoke house fer ter keep meet in this winter. Consarned ef I didnt buy so much I had ter send Sim back on a special trip fer that lumber. Liza said I had to cover that ole hen house so he got me some uv that good rolled roofing that was covered with small red rock.

Liza has been dead set on a orty-mobile fer some time an had heerd a lot er bout them Buick cars—what fine cars fer country roads an sich—an in cumplans with her orders I went round to the Taylor Auto Co., the authorized dealers fer Buicks, an me an Sim looked em over. They's tooring cars, seendane an coopays an gadabouts; swell lookers an run like sho nuf orty-mobile, and the prices peers like is awful low fer sich good cars. Mr. Taylor wuz mity nice showin us round an me an him finely got tog-ther on a tooring outfit, which I bought pervided Liza likes it when she kums ter town an sees it.

After finishing up my helter skelter buyin I found I had bout \$375 left so I went round to the Skeston Trust Co. an put all uv this cept \$10 I kep back in case uv accident I putin thar on time deposit. I knoeed it'd be safe thar an I could draw 4 pus sent trust too. Again won't nobody could rob me of it an it might do sum of my nabors good what wanted to borrow. No 2 ways bout it the best place to kep money is in a bank an not hid out round the houses somers. Liza's stockin is got a hole in it an we can't risk that no longer no how. Aint I rite, Liza?

Liza is kinda sprucey like, goes ter meetin mighty rigged up sometimes—an jist supposen I'd a fergot to go to the Elite Hat Shop fer that new head gear I promised her. You married fellers kno bout what would uv happened. I jist told the lady what still uv beauty the ole woman wuz an

she knoeed zackly what kind uv sky-piece to fix up. Purty? Huh, 'twas purty nuff fer the hiflutin gals in the diggins, an I wuz nachally skeered to ast the price. But shucks, it wuzn't nuthin to fuss bout, case the prices in this store air jist as agreeable as the hats air to look at. An the ole lady's still kissin me fer to show how well she is pleezed.

Well, I left town in a hurry to git home and show the ole lady an the kids what I had fer em and so I fergot to cum by The Skeston Standard office and pay up my perscription to the paper. I am sending a check on the Skeston Trust Co. for \$2.50 in this litter case I jist couldn't git along without the "Old Reliable." I reckon everybody in town and round takes it, don't they? Ef they don't they order case they can git all the city and county an lotz uv state news in it an see whurs the best place to trade when they git to town. I allus trades with journal advertisers case I kno they ain't ashamed of heir goods nor the prices nuther, besides, thur klurks air mour kourteous peers lack.

Hereafter when I want to sell cotton or country produce sich as chickens an eggs and the likes or by any kind of store bought goods, you can jist put it down I'll go to Skeston case I nose I'll git all my crops worth an them thar store merchants treats you so nice you wants to one uv the biggest stores in this part uv the country an carries a general line uv everything in go back an trade with them.

HEZEKIAH HANKINS.

Detroit, Mich., November 6.—Ford trucks will play an important part in the reconstruction of the devastated sections of Japan and in furnishing transportation for the thousands of inhabitants in the affected regions.

This is indicated by orders coming into the Ford Motor Company.

The first of these was from the city of Tokio and called for 1,000 one-ton truck chassis.

The entire transportation system of Japan's capital city was destroyed by the earthquake and fire which followed, leaving the city helpless. In a move toward quick recovery the municipality ordered 1000 Ford trucks and within a short time will have a great fleet of motor busses in operation.

The Tokio order, placed with Sale & Frazer, Ltd., Ford distributors for Japan, was received October 10th. Shipments, made from New York, began at once and the final consignment went out last Wednesday, October 31.

Monthly truck orders from Japan, running usually between 400 and 500 continue to come in, further indicating the demand for the Ford truck.

The Ford assembly plant, parts stock and show rooms at Yokohama were completely destroyed by the earthquake and headquarters in Tokio was damaged to a considerable extent.

A temporary assembly plant has since been established in Kobe and is now in operation. Work of rebuilding the plant at Yokohama is being rushed in order to care for the needs of Ford owners in that district.

Veneers as thin as 106 to the inch can be cut with present day machinery.

Col. E. L. Smith was the originator of the method of putting silk thread in bank notes.

Henry Ford, who has made more than 8 million motor cars, is turning his mechanical genius to the cow. It is reported from Detroit that the automobile manufacturer feels that the cow is not so efficient as she might be and that he hopes, over a period of years, to increase her efficiency along two distinct lines. The dual purpose cow that can compete with the dairy animals in milk production and also with beef breeds in the production of meat, is the goal of Ford's plan. Milking Shorthorns probably will be the base from which he will work. The job of selecting breeding animals and superintending the breeding of the herd has been offered to a well known Michigan herdsman.

The first European to enter China and to give the Western world a glimpse of the people and customs of the Orient was Marco Polo, a Venetian. His father was the first Caucasian to visit the borders of China. At the age of twenty-one, Marco had reached the court of the Khan of Shangtu, where he mastered the language, and was, according to Chinese annals, made the agent for the imperial council. Marco Polo gained the confidence of the Khan to such an extent that he was made governor of the important city of Yangchow. Returning to Europe, Marco was made a prisoner by the Genoese. He was placed in a cell with a man of literary attainments, and the latter wrote down the stories Marco related of his travels.

#### Williams Creeks News

The Globe-Democrat recently printed a joke on two old time preachers, Peter Cartright and Jesse Walker. From the memoirs of Andrew Monroe, who was a teacher of the Tennessee Conference, at the time, we learn Peter Cartright was a plain spoken and independent man who talked up to the Bishop. In the fall of 1819 conference, which was the week following the Missouri Conference held at McKendree Chapel, near Jackson, which was the first conference ever held in Missouri. The same Bishop presided over both sessions. Bishop George Monroe says I closed my labors of the year with a camp meeting of unusual interest after a year of glorious revivals. I was leaving so many young converts that the parting scenes were occasionally of deep emotion to myself and others. From this glorious meeting at old Fountainhead I went to the conference at Nashville. Bishops McKendree and George both attended, Bishop George presiding. A majority of the preachers in Kentucky with those of Eastern Tennessee were strongly anti-slavery in their views. While of Middle and West Tennessee and a few Kentucky preachers were of the opposition. This was in the fall of 1819 and delegates were to be elected to the General Conference of 1820. It may not be amiss to mention some of those taking a leading part: Thos. L. Douglas, Wm. McMahan, Henry Bascom, Thos. Porter, Jas. Axley, Marcus Lindsey, Jesse Cunningham, C. Holliday, William Adams and Peter Cartright. The majority were disposed to have things their own way. The Bishop seeing the way things were going, detained several of the brethren and gave them some good advice especially touching the election of delegates. Cartright told the Bishop when he got on the floor at General Conference he would be as big a man as the Bishop. The Bishop reminded him that he might not be there, to which Cartright replied in that classic style of his for which he was distinguished all his life, Bishop I'll go, as slick as a peeled onion. And Peter was right. In the afternoon came the tug of war. Considerable emotion and more commotion which was not creditable to a conference of Methodist ministers. Six were to be elected. On the first ballot five were chosen; viz: Axley, Cunningham, Adams, Lindsey and Cartright. After the second ballot the minority dropped Douglas, Bascom, and, on the third ballot McMahan and the writer (Monroe) who was elected. This was after I had time to reflect, a most mortifying occurrence, and my friends instead of doing me a kindness, did me an injustice, when I could not help but feel that others had a greater claim than I. I can never think of it without a feeling of regret and shame. The

greatest outrage was leaving out of the delegation. Thomas L. Douglas, his age, talents and labors, gave him a strong claim on the conference and I have felt a great error was committed by good men. If they could have seen the consequences of this slavery agitation as it has developed since they would have acted very differently, for they loved their church, and proved it by their labors.

Bishop McKendree was very feeble, slowly recovering from his long and severe illness. He was so near death's door that it was reported he was dead and many of the preachers were astonished to see his face among the living. From this Nashville Conference, I was assigned to Bowling circuit, a new circuit containing 18 appointments. Near the close of February I was surprised by a call from Bishop McKendree to leave my circuit and accompany him on a journey to Washington, D. C., where he desired to meet the Baltimore Conference in March. In obedience to the call I was on my way to the starting point, viz: near Galitan, Middle Tennessee. I could not but feel my task a very difficult, delicate and responsible one as the Bishop was feeble, still taking remedies. It was the breaking up of winter and was raining every day. A journey of three hundred miles on horse back. I had the care of the Bishop's baggage, and medicine which I had to give him at the proper time. I addressed myself to the task as best I could.

Jesse Walker and Peter Cartright were both delegates to that famous General Conference of 1820. As the delegation elected at the annual conference held at McKendree Chapel in 1819 was Jesse Walker, John Scripps and S. H. Thompson. Walker and Scripps who were leaders in planting Methodism in Missouri did not let little obstacles stand in their way. Scripps says in his Journal, date 1817, he and Jesse Walker went to assist another preacher hold a camp meeting in the Booneslick country, in what is now the most prosperous farming section of Boone, Callaway and Howard Counties, found the idea of holding a camp meeting almost relinquished, on account of the scarcity of provisions, but aware of a boat having left St. Louis with provisions for this country and it about time of its arrival, we made up some money among ourselves and sent a man to the landing who arrived in time to purchase a barrel of flour and 100 pounds of bacon, and we had our camp meeting.

Many of the good sisters brought vegetables, milk, butter, honey and other things, and all ate in common.

Asbury, the first Methodist Bishop in America, presided over the conference that sent Wm. McKendree, P. E. and John Travis to Missouri circuit, a paper circuit, so-called then, since many of them did not have the means to clothe themselves. He sold

his watch, coat, and one shirt to help in providing for them. One hundred and more years have passed since Jesse Walker and John Scripps and others of the same faith in suffering and sacrifice laid the foundation of Methodism in the West. Conditions have much changed. Those were days when all endured hardships, and few indeed were home comforts, and few indeed public and community privileges. With the advancing years like has become more complex, relations intricate, yet far more dependent, and there are greater demands on all people in civics, social and religious life. The minister no longer lives among the people and seldom if at all receive provisions as a part of his hire for the support of himself and family. All in the early days were accustomed to pioneer hardships and sacrifices. Now life could scarcely be maintained in the midst

of our modern culture and refinement; increasing civilization, education, and religion do not diminish, but rather multiply human needs.—Little Bachelor, in Jackson Cash Book.

Side by side with the little hat in chic New York restaurants is seen a rather large brimmed affair. One of these noted had a silk lace veil draped about the crown and dropped thru a cut in the brim to cover the face.

The value of cleaning wheat at threshing time is once more demonstrated in experiments conducted in Minnesota and the Dakotas by the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers co-operating in the experiments with the most successful reclaimer gained an average of 7.3 cents per bushel on each bushel threshed. Various types of cleaning machines were operated in connection with threshers.



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Delivery of what you order will be made in exact accordance with your instructions, and only the best of each item will be sent to you.

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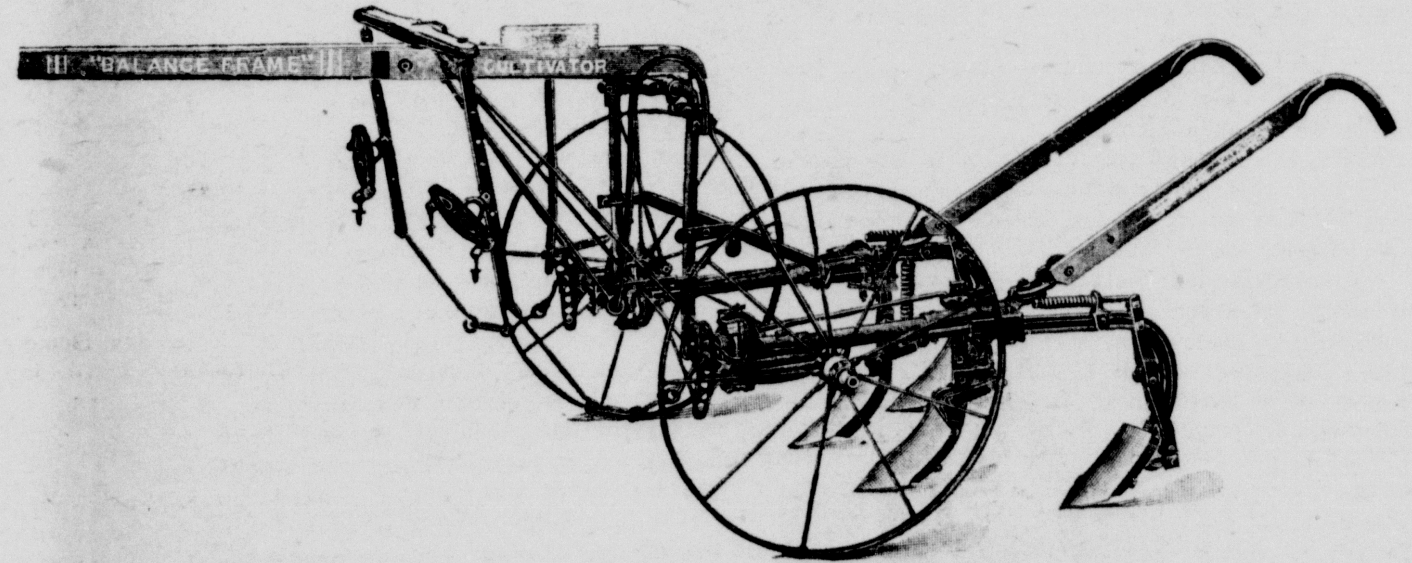
## 5 PER CENT FARM LOANS

Representing a company that has loaned millions of dollars on Southeast Missouri lands. I am making a low cost, clean-cut loan with liberal prepayment privileges. Inquiries solicited and held confidential.

Howard E. Morrison

208 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
Telephone 8

## THE MEN WHO KNOW!



## Winter Prices That You Will Not See Again

The men who know will take advantage of this unusual offer. Last summer we received a large shipment of the latest up-to-date Parallel Beam Cotton Cultivators too late to dispose of all of them. We sold 30 of them, however, and every customer is highly pleased. In order to further stimulate the cotton industry, we are offering, for a short time, the cultivators remaining of this lot at \$30.00, which is much less than the wholesale price of cultivators for spring. Cultivators, we think, will be around \$45.00.

## FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Implement Department New Building

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The MARQUETTE  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
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A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:

Room with Private Bath  
One Person  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Two Persons  
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# Starting Friday--- Sale of Dresses Including Silk, Wool and Velvet

With their charming simplicity of style, their rich beauty of fabric and their superior tailoring, these Dresses bring to you an opportunity to purchase your Fall Wardrobe from a display of the favored styles, at a cost less than you can buy the materials and make the garments you will need.

An ample range of sizes at each price permits you to suit your allowance for fall clothes.



**Dresses at \$15.00**

—actual values to \$24.75

**Dresses at \$25.00**

—actual values to \$35.00

**DON'T MISS THIS SALE!**

NO APPROVALS NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

**Lehman-Foster Clothing Co.**

A Growing Store in a Growing Town

## WELLS OPPOSES TAKING BACK ANTI-WILSON MEN

St. Louis, November 15.—Former Mayor Rolla Wells, speaking before Democratic women attending a regional conference at Hotel Statler yesterday, said there will "never be any reconciliation between the factions if I can prevent it".

He was speaking of the factions of the Democratic party in Missouri which divided in 1920 over the League of Nations, advocated by President Wilson and opposed by United States Senator Reed. Missouri Democrats repudiated the stand of the Senator during that campaign by refusing to permit him to go to the national convention as a delegate from his home district.

"Just a few days ago, on Armistice day, there was a sorrowful spectacle in the city of Washington", former Mayor Wells said. "There our great leader, in his affliction, entered an indictment that applies to many people in this country—an unanswerable indictment."

"And here I read in the papers there is a movement on foot to conciliate the differences outgrowing from that terrible war so recently ended; outgrowing from that disgraceful failure to support the commander in chief of the nation. There never will be any conciliation between those factions if I have my way."



## I Got Mine

And this winter, when it is cold and stormy, you will wish that you had ordered your Coal now, when prices are less and you can be sure of getting the kind of coal you want.

Put yourself in the "sure" class—Phone 70 and the coal you want will be delivered at once.

**RUSSELL BROS.**

Loud applause, which appeared to have been participated in by all women present, indicated their approval of the declaration by Wells. This expression of approval is the more important in view of the fact that the Democratic State Committee, meeting here Monday, voted to give women equal voice with men in party affairs in the State.

The declaration by former Mayor Wells, coming so closely upon the granting of full committee privileges to women and in the face of harmony overtures by organization Democrats, was characterized by women at the conference as far-reaching import. In private comment they said it meant a reopening of the fight which was fought in Missouri in 1920.

"The women of the Middle West will be a controlling factor in the 1924 campaign", said one woman. "We are going to demand planks in State and national platforms advocating an association of nations and declaring for law enforcement. The latter will be a sugar-coated declaration in favor of prohibition."

Edward F. Goltra, Missouri Democratic National Committeeman, who also addressed the conference, said failure of the United States to join the League of Nations has resulted in a deplorable financial condition of the farmers in this country. With the United States represented in the league, he asserted, means would be found to dispose of the surplus farm products of this nation.

The conference was called by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, national committeewoman from Missouri, and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Four states—Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma—are represented. Iowa is also in the district but failed to send a representative.

A round table discussion of organization policies was held during luncheon and Mrs. Blair presented her organization plans in detail during the afternoon.

National committeewomen at the conference besides Mrs. Blair, are Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley of Kansas; Dr. Jennie Calfas of Nebraska; and Mrs. D. A. McDougal of Oklahoma.

## ENGLAND TO PAY U. S. \$92,000,000 ON DEBT

New York, November 12.—The British Government has completed arrangements for making its second payment on December 15, in compliance with the debt funding agreement entered into with the United States Government. The next payment, which is the second under the agreement, will amount to \$92,000,000, and this amount, it is understood, will be comprised of Liberty bonds, which, under terms of the agreement, are to be accepted by the United States Government at par value regardless of the price actually paid by Great Britain. In this way it is estimated the British Government has effected a saving of more than \$1,500,000, and less than \$2,000,000.

The December payment will mark the first time that the British Government will have actually eaten into the principal amount of \$4,600,000,000 due the United States treasury since the agreement was entered. On March 15 last, there were some smaller payments made which reduced the debt total to even money figures. This process having been in the interest of simplifying the terms of the huge obligation and described at the time as lopping off the odd fraction which amounted to \$4,128,085.

Missouri is now one of the foremost commercial creamery states, Missouri-made butter brands being favorably welcomed by their given names in practically every important market in North America. Besides, Missouri-made butter is being sold in foreign export cities, so declares Jewell Mayes in the new State Board of Agriculture bulletin, "Missouri in Paragraphs".

## SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A very interesting poultry culling demonstration was conducted by County Agent Renner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haley, Chaffee. The following persons were present: Mrs. J. R. Wagner, Mrs. W. V. Hubbard, Mrs. H. F. Stubbs, Mrs. George Landman, P. N. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schoffer, of Rockview, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. LaCroix and Albin Enderley.

Mr. Hartman, principal of the Chaffee High School, brought his Agriculture class to the demonstration and every student was given the opportunity of handling good and bad layers. The County Agent gave particular stress on the following points:

Appearance of head, width and depth of body between pin bones and keel bone. He also suggested the following ration to be used to build up a laying flock:

Three parts bran, three parts shorts and one part tankage to be fed as a dry mesh. This mixture should be before the hens at all times, give a light feed of oats in the morning and all the corn they will clean up at night. The grain being fed in a straw litter so the hens will be compelled to take exercise. After the meeting the crowd went to the home of Mrs. J. R. Wagner and culled her hens.

Saturday, November 17 at 1:30 p. m., there will be another poultry culling demonstration at the farm of Adam Schaffer near Rockview. Anyone interested in culling out the non-layers from their flock, should attend this meeting.

There will be a very interesting and important Pruning Demonstration conducted on the farm of A. C. Miller and Wm. Hawkins on Thursday, November 22, at 9:00 a. m. These farms are located four miles northeast of Benton on the Benton-Commerce road. Ashleigh Boles and Otis Wade, representing the Agricultural Extension Service, of Columbia, will be present and answer all questions pertaining to pruning, spraying and varieties of fruit for Southeast Missouri.

Bring your lunch, your pruning tools and an old pair of rubbers to wear while working on big trees. Come prepared to work because thru actual experience the most good can be obtained. Come to Mr. Hawkins' farm at nine o'clock and get busy. At 2:30 p. m., the party of Orchard Specialists will go to the Mary Jane Peach Orchard at Blodgett, and conduct a few pruning demonstrations on peach trees.

Everybody is welcome, invite your friends to accompany you to this meeting.

## Plan To Buy Farm Surplus At Domestic Price Considered.

Chicago, November 14.—An agricultural export commission, designed to restore farm purchasing power by withdrawing exportable surpluses from the domestic markets, "is receiving the very careful consideration of the Department of Agriculture," Secretary Wallace said today in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

While the proposal "is not put forward as a policy of the administration, the secretary said, it had the approval of many officials who are in a position to influence legislation."

The commission, it was explained, would buy exportable products at the American price and dispose of them in the world market, charging back the losses to the producers on the following crop.

Mrs. W. I. Tibbs, Mrs. W. O. Mason and Mrs. L. I. Gray, of Morehouse, shopped in this city Wednesday afternoon.

## WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.  
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHWING GUM

## LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

T. F. Henry of Sikeston was in New Madrid last Sunday.

Mesdames D. C. Jackson and Lizzie Park were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud motored to Cairo last Friday and spent the day.

Mrs. W. S. Korn and sister, Miss Ada Latham, are in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Jas. A. Finch and son, James Austin, spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. W. S. Edwards and Mrs. Geo. Winters were shopping in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrell Townsend returned Sunday from a business trip to Memphis.

Atty. James A. Finch transacted legal matters in St. Louis and Elsberry, last week.

Mrs. E. A. Loud and daughters, Misses Gladys and Eddy, were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday.

Walter Meier of Blytheville, Ark., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New Madrid with homefolks.

Mrs. Geo. Allen of Portageville spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meier.

Mrs. Augusta Pinnell and daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. B. Pinnell, will entertain with cards Thursday at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunter and mother, Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr. and Mrs. Francis Steele motored to Cairo Tuesday and spent the day.

Mrs. R. E. Lee, who has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Traylor, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home near Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hampton and little son, C. W. Jr., of Caruthersville, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hampton of this city.

Mrs. L. A. Richards and little son, Gus, Jr. and mother, Mrs. Cornelia Watson, left Monday for Denver, Colo. They were accompanied as far as St. Louis by Mr. Richards.

Ruddy Pharris, who is in U. S. Army, Ft. Harrison, Indianapolis, is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Pharris, Cairo, visited relatives and friends in New Madrid last week.

Mrs. Maggie L. Gray, who spent several weeks in New Madrid visiting relatives and friends, left last week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Donnelly and family in Kansas City.

The Parent-Teachers Association held their regular monthly meeting last Friday night at the Public School building. After the general routine of business transactions, nice refreshments were served.

The football team was very graciously entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud. About thirty were present, who enjoyed a pleasant evening play-

ing numerous games. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mesdames W. T. Royer, W. B. Rosister, W. A. Humphrey, A. T. Henry, E. E. Reeves, Alfred Stepp, Florence Finch, James A. Finch and C. V. Hansen of St. Louis attended the District Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at Sikeston Saturday.

## SHERIFF AND TWO DEPUTIES RAIDED GAMBLING HOUSE

Sheriff Ambrose Kerr and two deputies raided a gambling den in the Sheehy building on Main street last Saturday night. Twenty-five were arrested and each paid a fine of \$33.50 Sunday. The Sheriff arrested seventeen men engaged in shooting craps on the railroad near Kewanee, each paying a fine.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

## Constance Binney in "A Bill of Divorcement"

From Clemence Dane's Terrible Stage Hit of 1921-1922



MALONE THEATRE  
TO-NIGHT  
Friday, November 16  
Admission 10c & 30c

## WILSON and RUSSELL Closing Out Sale AT PUBLIC AUCTION

**Tuesday, November 27, 1923**  
BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK

On the above named date we will offer for sale at the Early farm, 12 miles south of Sikeston and 8 miles north of New Madrid on Kingshighway, the following described property, to-wit:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>MULES &amp; MARES</b>   | shovels and cotton scraper combined   |
| 16 head mules and mares, including 2 Percheron mares, weighing 2900 lbs. and good ones.  | 1 corn planter  |
| 14 head of mules ranging in age from 6 to 12 years old, weighing from 2100 to 2600 lbs. per span and from 15 and 1 to 16 hands and over, all mated in pairs good broke, and as good a bunch of work mules you will find on any farm. | 1 low down seeder   |
| 1 black mule, 7 years old 16½ hands weight 1450 lbs. and a popper.   | 1 one-horse drill   |
| <b>COWS</b>  | 1 John Deere cotton planter, new  |
| 5 head of cows and 1 bull  | 2 grass seeders   |
| 4 Jersey springers soon to freshen, from 2 to 5 years old, and good ones.  | 2 horse clippers, in good shape   |
| 1 Hereford cow and calf  | 1 400-lb. platform scales   |
| 1 fine Holstein bull, a good individual  | 1 Harpoon hayfork and pitch forks   |
| <b>HOGS</b>  | 3 box wagons  |
| Some hogs, from brood sows to shoats   | 2 low down rack wagons  |
| <b>IMPLEMENTS</b>  | 1 buggy   |
| 1 McCormick mower, 5 ft.   | <b>HARNESS</b>  |
| 4 good disc harrows, 14-knife size   | 7 sets good leather harness, including 1 double driving harness                               |
| 4 sulky plows, 14-inch   | 1 set single driving harness  |
| 3 walking plows  | 4 sets chain harness  |
| 1 corrugated roller  | A lot of old harness and collars  |
| 2 double harrows   | 1 Lawson gas engine, 2½ H. P. 2 pump jacks  |
| 8 cultivators of different makes, 1 is a new John Deere disc, 1 new Ohio,  | <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>  |
|  | 2 double barrel shot guns   |
|  | A lot of double trees and single trees, log chains and other kinds                            |
|  | Pig troughs and feed boxes, some carpenter tools and blacksmith tools                         |
|  | Other articles too numerous to mention. A lot of pea-hay if we can get it threshed and baled. |
- The neighbors are going to bring in some horses, mules and cows that will be sold under each owners terms. This is absolutely a closing out sale and everything will be sold on the square.
- Ladies Aid of Kewanee will serve lunch the proceeds to go to Kewanee Sunday School.

Terms Cash—with 3 per cent discount

## WILSON & RUSSELL, Owners

R. A. McCORD, Auc. HOWARD STEELE, Cashier, J. D. TWITTY, Clerk  
If you haven't the money go to your banker or friends and get it and you will save 20 per cent more.



## SIKESTON TO HAVE COTTON COMPRESS

Twenty of the leading financial men of Sikeston were called into a conference Monday evening in the Board of Directors room of the Scott County Milling Co., by John A. Young, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to meet President Turner of the Memphis Terminal Corporation of Memphis, Tenn., to talk over the plans of erecting a cotton compress and warehouse at this point.

Mr. Turner is the oldest cotton compress man in the world and his judgment and wisdom is sought by all big cotton enterprises. He visited the cotton sections of Cape Girardeau, Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties, and was told of the great acreage in close proximity to Sikeston across Little River in Stoddard County, and told those present at the meeting that there is a certainty that Sikeston would have to have a compress and warehouse to take care of the cotton and if it was not financed by local people it would be by outsiders.

Mr. Turner is not a promoter, has nothing to sell to Sikeston, but was invited here to give his advice after going over the country.

There would be required 15 acres of ground for compress purposes and the buildings and warehouses would cover 10 acres of the space, leaving the balance for switches, driveways, etc., and the estimated cost of the ground and buildings is \$300,000.

This is quite a sum to raise locally, but we have the men who have the money, and the investment being as safe as the mint, it is not doubted but what Sikeston will have the compress financed in ample time to have everything completed by cotton harvest time next fall.

Right here The Standard wishes to take off its hat to President John Young for his untiring efforts in behalf of a bigger and better Sikeston.

## NEW OIL STATION ON M'MULLIN LOT

C. F. McMullin has leased the lot on the corner of Front Street and Kingshighway to Mr. Davenport of Poplar Bluff, who will erect an oil filling station on same. The small frame building now occupied by Eli Ables will be removed in the early spring when his lease expires. This is a prominent corner and a handsome oil station with well kept grounds will be a pleasant relief to what it has been. Bruce & Young will be the contractors and work will begin as soon as the material is placed on the grounds.

Ten new buildings were begun in the Chamber of Commerce addition up to Thursday of this week, with many more under contemplation. About 15 have been completed and occupied over there with half a dozen nearing completion.

Mrs. A. J. Matthews, Mrs. Mabel Baker and Mrs. Leonard McMullin, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Payne and son, of St. Louis, who are visiting at Sikeston, motored here Monday and visited Mrs. A. R. Emory of 222 Good Hope street.—Cape Missourian.

## SIX STORE BUILDINGS NOW UNDER CONTRACT

Bruce & Young, contractors, are now on the ground with a large force of workmen to erect six store rooms on the lots in front of the Missouri Pacific Station. Three of these store rooms will be put up for Mayfield & Young and three for Paul Handy Moore of Charleston.

The buildings will be built of brick and concrete and will be practically fire proof. Modern fronts will be put in with show or display windows of the latest patterns.

Many applications are on file for the Mayfield & Young rooms, and all three of the Moore rooms have been let on 5-year lease. One to be occupied by a grocery store, another as an auto sales room, and the third as a garage and auto accessories.

Work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible on all six of the rooms. Dr. Malone owns half of the wall on the east of the Mayfield & Young building, but has let no contract as yet for a building.

## PETTY THIEVING ON THE INCREASE

Sunday night thieves stole a piece of lead of cotton from Fred Paul, east of Sikeston, his wagon cover and scales. The night before thieves stole the tires, tubes, curtains, battery and carburetor from the car of Paul Buchholz at his home at the east of town. They left the running gear and body for Paul to build to. These same sort of tricks have been pulled north of town recently. Concerted action by constables and sheriffs should be made to kill the strip-pers of cars and less attention given to bootleggers. The petty thieves can upset a community worse than any bunch of bootleggers.

## Juanita Baking Powder Enjoys Big Out-of-Town Sales

The second week of quantity production at the new Juanita Baking Powder plant, finds them still several hundred cases behind orders.

With only half a dozen of about two hundred brokers and flour salesmen taking orders at present, this indicates when the entire sales organization is turned loose on the new product, the new factory will have to be enlarged to handle the business.

The Standard looks for a steady growth of this new Sikeston industry because the product is of unquestioned quality and merit, and the sales and advertising plans thorough and up-to-date, a combination that never fails to win, in any line of business.

The attention of the police is called to some hoodlums who have been driving at top speed and firing pistols in the neighborhood of the grade school. This rowdiness happened several times of late.

Geo. Bruce, of the firm of Bruce & Young, is in St. Louis making his report and settlement with the International Shoe Co. as their superintendent of construction of the Sikeston building. He will take active control of the contract work of his firm the coming Monday.

## Cotton Producers and Buyers---

If Your Station is on Illinois Central, Y. & M. V., Iron Mountain, N. C. & St. L., Frisco, or Southern

YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS  
FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

—and thereby gain the advantage of selling in Memphis, where there are buyers for all grades, and where top price is to be had for each bale.

The railroads listed above now grant SPECIAL CONCENTRATION RATES under which you can get the advantages of this market at practically no freight cost.

WRITE US FOR EXACT RATE FROM YOUR STATION

## MEMPHIS TERMINAL CORPORATION

Operating the Largest Cotton Warehouses in the World. Automatic Sprinklers Throughout Very Lowest Insurance Rates.

OFFICE: 15th Floor  
Central Bank Bldg.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

P. O. BOX 1025

## EILEEN PERCY IN "CHILDREN OF JAZZ"

Eileen Percy, well known screen player, appears in a featured role in "Children of Jazz", directed by Jerome Storm for Paramount, which comes to the Malone Theatre next Friday night.

Miss Percy is one of the best known film artists in motion pictures, she having appeared in many notable productions in recent years. For some time she was with the William Fox studios, where she was starred. Later she free-lanced, appearing in several big productions. Previous to her contract with Paramount, she appeared in a special Universal production.

"Children of Jazz" is an excellent production in which Theodore Kosloff, Ricardo Cortez and Robert Cain are featured with Miss Percy. Beulah Marie Dix adapted the screen story from the play, "Other Times", by Harold Brighouse, a well known British playwright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kelly were Cairo visitors Sunday.

Dr. W. E. Derris, who has been visiting in Montgomery County for a few days, returned Tuesday night.

The Rebekah District meeting was held at Cape Girardeau Thursday. From Sikeston among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Mayman, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Rebecca Pierce and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

On Monday about sixteen ladies, members of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, held an all day meeting at the Grover Baker farm and spent the day picking cotton. A picnic dinner was enjoyed and about 488 lbs. of cotton was picked and about \$11 in cash was realized to add to their Mission Fund. The ladies spent a very enjoyable day. They had their pictures made in the cotton field and most of them denied that they had any sore muscles the next day.

## FLAME ABOVE TOMB OF FRENCH SOLDIER

Paris, November 11.—Tonight over the unknown soldier, in the most impressive mausoleum in the world, a flame rises, which in the minds of his countrymen never shall be extinguished. It is the symbol of the deathless glory and devotion of 1,566,000 Frenchmen who gave their lives for their country.

At 6 o'clock this (Sunday) evening Minister of War Maginot lit the torch borne in the mouth of a cannon-shaped lamp turned heavenward, which the veterans of the war have sworn to keep burning during their generation and to hand down their duty to posterity as a sacred trust.

Rivaling the ancients' worship of their gods, the French people's mystic cult of the memory of the unknown soldier has made of a triumphal arch under which he lies a temple as well as a monument to their military victories.

Military pomp and austere mysticism marked the ceremonies that crowned the armistice commemoration. A forest of bayonets flashed in the rays of electric lamps piercing the November fog, while mounted republican guards drawn in a wide circle around the Arc de Triomphe added to the martial scene.

Silence fell upon dense throngs when, after a hoarse word of command, drums rolled, bugles blared salutes as for a commander in chief, and Maginot lit the lamp. During the solemn pause, a hundred thousand eyes watched the vacillating flame lift itself feebly, then gradually broaden, leap upwards in strong blue tongues shot with pale green and red.

Bands crashed out the "Marseillaise", moistened-eyed men raised hats. Women sobbed and the hush deepened as the bands softly played Chopin's "Funeral March."

There was a constant procession all day long to the Unknown Soldier's tomb. Gen. Pershing was one of the first to lay a wreath upon it. The national tribute took the form of a great military ceremony in the morning when Gen. Gouraud on a white charger, led the troops from the garrison to the arch. The feature of the procession was the gathering of all regimental flags of fighting units now disbanded, each emblem, discolored and war-worn, borne by a reserve officer who fought in the war.

Between the firing of two cannon, one minute's silence was observed while the troops stood stiffly at attention. Premier Poincare and all members of the diplomatic corps took part as did Marshals Foch, Petain and Lyauty. Nine-tenths of the population of Paris must have filed by the tomb during the day. But for police regulations, there would have been a mountain of flowers heaped over the unknown's tomb, brought by a pious multitude on this day of remembrance.

There are nearly 15,000 women hotelkeepers in the United States. Mexican women of the middle class are taught from youth to submit to man's will.

## CAPE AUTOMOBILE STRIPPED OF TIRES

A Ford automobile, of the racer type, belonging to Bryan Jacobs, linotype operator at The Missourian, was stripped of its tires and coil box while left at the roadside a short distance north of Sikeston Sunday night.

The car was left on the road by Jacobs after it went "dead" and resisted all efforts to be started. He returned to get it late Monday and found the tires and coil-box missing.—Cape Missourian.

The editor of the Charleston Times on reading a notice in The Standard where sleeping with a goat would prevent disease, remarked that he would like to be the goat in certain cases!

The City Council has given instructions to the police to arrest all speeders, those driving without lights or license, and especially to see that the practice of cutting corners by drivers was stopped.

The editor, in company with C. F. Bruton and Albert attended the J. W. Sarff Poland China hog sale at Cloverleaf Farm near Gileon, Wednesday afternoon. It was a superb offering and those sold brought fair prices considering conditions. The top of the sale was a young boar that brought \$100 and was purchased by a Tennessee breeder. Many animals bought over \$75 each. While there all had the pleasure of meeting L. J. Dunn of Clarkton and J. E. Page, of Gileon, both breeders of note who have extensive farms in their sections and large herds of Poland Chinas. Neither of them will have a sale this fall or winter, as the price of hogs are too low to justify the expense.

## SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

A special session of the City Council was held at the Council Rooms Monday evening for the purpose of taking up the proposed sewer.

It was reported by City Attorney Bailey that, according to the 1921 assessment that the Council would be guided by, bonds for about \$100,000 could be issued for sewer purposes.

It was decided by the Council to work out the preliminaries then call an election for the purpose of giving the voters an opportunity to say whether Sikeston shall advance or whether she will continue to be a mud puddle and lake after every rain that falls.

The Council expects to solicit the aid of the Woman's Club, the Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations that believe in progress, in order that every voter in the city may understand what benefits are to be derived from an adequate sewer service.

At this same meeting the matter of street lighting and pumping water was discussed. The Light & Power Co. wish a five year contract with the city and have made a slight reduction in the rates from what is now being paid. This matter will be taken up at the next regular meeting.

## MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER A SUCCESS

The editor walked a mile out to Grover Baker's cotton field Wednesday morning to see the mechanical cotton picker at work, and pick it did. It seemed to be a fairly simple machine and seemed at first to work on a suction principle, but when examined closely two sets of three fingers reached out at the right time and pulled the cotton from the burr.

The small machine was drawn by a mule and to the machine was attached an upright from which long rubber tubes enclosing electric wire reached out and were of sufficient length to cover 9 rows and at least 30 feet in advance of the machine. Each one of these tubes had a picker attached to the end that a man carried in one hand and held to the open boll. The steel pickers cleaned the boll perfectly and the cotton was much freer of trash than when picked by hand.

It takes 3½ gallons of gasoline and ½ pint of cylinder oil to run the machine per day and from 1 to 12 pickers can be attached to the machine and operated at one time. Each picker can average 300 pounds of cotton per day easily and can work in almost any sort of weather.

I. E. McGehee of Mississippi, is the patentee and is here with the machine. H. H. Crews and E. F. Stephens are the engineers who perfected and built the machine, and F. W. Lowry, the financial backer of the machine, are all here. They have worked it from the lower Texas cotton fields to this point, the northern cotton belt, and are satisfied it is ready for manufacturing and the trade. As yet no price has been set as to what this machine will sell for, but should not be outrageously high.

We believe the machine will save the cotton crop at a less expense than hand picking and our cotton raisers look into the matter thoroughly.

## ALLEGED THIEVES GET OFF LIGHTLY

Ira Jones and Lonnie Hale have been tangled up in many police cases during the past few years and strange to say have escaped the penitentiary on several occasions by the skin of their teeth. They were before a jury at Benton Tuesday, charged with stealing hogs from one Deal of the Big Opening neighborhood. The marking in the ears, the color of the hogs, and the finding of the partly dressed carcasses at the home of Jones and his running from the shed where he was skinning them, was considered evidence sufficient to find them guilty by the jury, but not sufficient evidence to rid the community of them for 5 or 10 years, so Jones was fined \$100 and costs and Hale drew two months in jail in addition to the \$100 fine and costs. Attorney Gresham, their lawyer, will appeal the case of Hale.

The Co-Workers held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson on North Kingshighway on Tuesday afternoon with twenty members and eight visitors.



## USE PLENTY---ITS ECONOMICAL

Juanita Baking Powder is made of pure and wholesome materials—materials entirely different from other baking powders. It is light and bulky. We recommend a good rounded teaspoonful of Juanita wherever recipes written for old-fashioned powders call for a level spoon full.

There are more than 112 heaping spoons of JUANITA in each one-pound can. Only 90 of these in other pound cans. Therefore

## JUANITA BAKING POWDER —is Really Economical

And the smooth, even texture of your baking, with complete freedom from brown soda specks, will make it well worth your while to become accustomed to using it properly.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

Made by  
The Scott County  
Milling Company  
Sikeston, Mo.

## WE INVITE YOU To Attend Our Demonstration of the

## STASO MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER

Invented by Ira McGehee, a Practical Planter  
Sold and Recommended by

## The Farmers Supply Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Manufactured by Central Commercial Co., Chicago, Ill.

Note:—For the balance of the week ending November 17th, the Staso Mechanical Cotton Picker has been contracted to pick cotton on a wage per hundred basis by C. C. Freeman on his farm 3 1-2 miles south of Sikeston on the west side of Kingshighway.



## NEW MADRID COUNTY PUTS LOCK ON \$700,000 ROAD FUND AFTER \$50,000 GETS AWAY

Curtis A. Betts in Post Dispatch  
New Madrid, Mo., November 12.—When politics and business mix in the spending of public money it usually is too late to fasten the lock on the treasury vault. But New Madrid County is an exception to the rule. Obligated to pay out \$700,000, it let only \$50,000 get away before it stopped the flow, and now it has a decision of Judge Faris in the United States District Court that it can keep the place locked up so far as the remaining \$650,000 is concerned.

For its \$50,000 the county received \$30,000 worth of a mixture of flint rock and clay; it has undergone a net loss of \$20,000, has been through a legal proceeding instituted by 50 of its irate citizens who could not see why virtually all the money they had voted for bonds for good roads should go into material for which there was use for less than one-half the amount purchased.

Along in 1917 the good roads wave struck New Madrid County, which is one of the prosperous counties in the southeastern section of the State, and \$850,000 was voted for roads. Citizens from all parts of the county met in the town of New Madrid and agreed upon the roads to be improved, agreeing, as is usual in such meetings, to improve about double the number of miles than can be improved with the available funds. They designated 230 miles of road, while they had in prospect only enough funds to build about 130 miles.

Early in 1919 the money was available, and in February of that year there appears on the records of the County Court a contract for the purchase from the Egyptian Gravel Co., of Mount Vernon, Ill., of 200,000 tons of novaculite, a mixture of hard gravel and clay, at \$1.45 per ton on the cars at points in New Madrid County. This was a tidy little contract of \$290,000.

At that time the court had no plans and specifications for the roads to be constructed and had no knowledge of the amount of novaculite or the amount of anything else which would be needed.

It appears from the record of the trial of the case growing out of the deal, that the Egyptian Gravel Co., was in need of funds to develop its novaculite pit in Olive Branch, Ill., and the Court very accommodatingly advanced it \$50,000 in cash for the purpose, the amount to be credited on shipments which would later be made to the county under the contract. The total of these shipments received in the county amounted to slightly more than 21,000 tons of the value of approximately \$30,000.

A year and a half later, November, 1920, plans and specifications had been prepared for 70 miles of road, which would have required the use of 128,030 tons of the material, or 71,970 tons less than called for in the contract.

That November the gravel company induced the County Court to execute a second contract, abrogating the first, the second being for 350,000 tons of the material. In addition to nearly doubling the amount the second contract also came near doubling the price.

Whereas, the first had fixed a price of \$1.45 f. o. b. New Madrid County, the second fixed a price of 85 cents f. o. b. the pit at Gerler, Cape Girardeau County, Mo. The freight rate from Gerler to New Madrid County points \$1 a ton, making the price \$1.85, with an additional unloading cost of 15 cents a ton, making the price to the county \$2 a ton instead of \$1.45, as under the first contract.

Under the second, New Madrid County's cost for 350,000 tons would have been \$700,000, or within \$150,000 of the total amount of the bond issue.

When some of the facts came out in the trial of the case citizens were surprised to learn that one of the leading citizens, Clay Hunter, a banker, large landowner and active Demo-

crat, had an interest in the contracts. The testimony was that he was the agent of the Egyptian Gravel Co., and was to receive 5 cents per ton for the material furnished under the contracts. On 350,000 tons this commission would have amounted to \$17,500.

The Judges of the court at the time both contracts were made were L. M. Sarff of Gideon and T. G. Blackwell of Morehouse and F. D. Kimes of Conran, all Democrats. Only Blackwell and Kimes participated in the signing of the second, or big contract, which was executed on the eve of the 1920 election, in which none of the judges sought re-election.

For the first time in its history, New Madrid County went Republican in 1920 and the new Judges refused to carry out the contract executed by their predecessors, but it appeared to a number of citizens that if the Egyptian Gravel Co. delivered the material the county's funds might be tied up for many years, so attorneys were employed to bring suit to cancel the contracts on the ground that the court exceeded its authority, that the Egyptian Gravel Co. was doing business in the State illegally and that the court had no right to buy material until plans and specifications for roads were prepared.

Following the filing of the petitions by James A. Finch and Thomas Gallivan of New Madrid, Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis, representing the Egyptian Gravel Co., a co-defendant with the county, filed a counter claim based on the full amount of the contract, to which the plaintiffs also filed a counter claim, asking for the return of the \$20,000 which had been advanced by the county in excess of the amount of material delivered.

The case was brought in the Circuit Court in New Madrid County, but was transferred to the Federal Court.

Facts developed in the trial of the case were that at the time the second contract was executed there were plans for road work calling for the use of 128,030 tons of novaculite, and that in addition to the 21,000 tons delivered all that was required to complete the roads planned was 106,126 tons. Thus the court entered into a contract for 243,874 tons more than needed to complete all the plans it had before it.

The manner in which the court attempted to overspend the available funds through the making of the novaculite contracts is disclosed in a brief filed in the case, based on matters produced in evidence. It there was shown that on the roads for which contracts had been let at the time of the signing of the second contract, the county was obligated to the extent of \$383,877.48. The addition to that of \$700,000, the amount of the obligation under the novaculite contract, would make a total of \$1,083,877.48, which that contract and the road contracts seemingly obligated the county to pay.

To meet such obligations the county had available and in prospect only \$723,365.81, which included \$450,000 of unsold bonds and \$197,314.95 in cash, and small amounts in various road funds. Thus the obligation exceeded the funds by \$360,511.65.

Under the Missouri statute, which the court approved, the court was prohibited from purchasing material for any road before it had approved plans and specifications for the road. It has been shown that 81,320 tons of novaculite would be needed for the roads under contract at the time the second novaculite contract was let, and that 21,304 tons had been delivered, leaving a balance of 59,416 tons necessary to finish the contracts.

The carrying out of the novaculite contract, therefore, apparently would mean that the county would have on its hands 290,584 tons and a debt of \$360,511.65.

Many legal questions entered into the trial, but they mostly were of a technical character. Federal Judge Faris ruled that the contracts were not enforceable. He ruled against the novaculite company on its counter claim for the amount it would have received in the carrying out of the contract, and did not decide the question of the counter claim of the county for \$20,000 return from the advance payment which had been made.

Judge Faris said: "I think it is clear that the record, in its entirety, shows that neither the first contract, nor the second contract, which abrogated the first (perhaps conditionally) was made in good faith, or for a just consideration, or with due regard for the best interests of the county of New Madrid. This conclusion is deduced from facts all most indisputable, for by the second

contract, the price was increased about 50 per cent per ton over that originally agreed to be paid under the first contract. The whole sum agreed to be paid by the county under this contract, including freight, amounted approximately to \$700,000. The county had no such sum in existence, or even in expectancy, out of the revenues capable of legal use, for the purchase of this material. No use appeared for as much as one-half of the material agreed to be purchased under the second contract."

Banker Clay Hunter, who according to the testimony, acted as agent for novaculite in New Madrid County, was said by his brother, A. B. Hunter, to be out of the city when a Post-Dispatch reporter sought to obtain a statement from him. Neither of the two Judges who signed the second contract could be located for a statement, and as neither testified in the case, their explanations were not obtainable.

### Government and Business

This country was founded 147 years ago in order that a government might be established free from unnecessary political domination and the force of the "divine right" of kings.

The Tribune of Sanford, Maine, in commenting on our national program says: "This country has grown to its present superb position primarily because the American people developed a new conception of government and society, and that conception was superbly expressed in the immortal Declaration of Independence. Our forefathers clearly saw and pronounced the doctrine of democracy. These men set up a new ideal of human rights and of open doors of opportunity."

Our government was established to help and encourage, rather than to hamper and discourage, individual initiative and activity which of recent years and during the war period, has been somewhat lost to sight.

Agitations and campaigns to launch the government into business undertakings are entirely contrary to our Declaration of Independence, our Constitution and ideas of freedom which the founders of our nation contemplated.

Telephone experts say that most women speak too fast over the telephone, pitch their voice too high, and neglect the vital quality of the successful telephonist—composure.

### Common Sense Vs. Legislation

Radical farmers in North Dakota and Minnesota have found by experience that legislation will not correct economic or personal deficiencies. Growing wheat alone year after year means worn-out lands and hard-up farmers, and no government subsidy or guaranteed price will help.

One man in the who goes into the grocery business succeeds and grows wealthy, and the average is about the same with farmers.

Farming is the basic industry and if we could destroy every city, the wealth production and necessities of the farms would build them up again.

But if we destroy the farms, the cities would fall into irretrievable ruin. To guarantee wheat prices is to tax weaker industries than farming.

The world excess of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat would be doubled by a subsidy as a premium on increased production and wheat would go down as taxes went up.

The way out is not by more legislation but more faith in our country, more common sense and more diversified farming.

The Democratic meeting at St. Louis Monday was a pussy-footing meeting. From reports the Reed and anti-Reed factions were afraid to let the public know where they stood for fear it "would hurt the party". Talk was made that Breckinridge Long and Reed might be named as members of the "Big Four" at the next Democratic Convention. This is the same Reed who was kicked out of the party at Joplin four years ago, was repudiated at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco and was elected Senator from Missouri as a Democrat by wet Republicans, pro-Germans and some good Democrats. Scott County and the Fourteenth District should instruct their delegates to vote against this man Reed as a representative of the Woodrow Wilson Democrats of this section of the State. We would rather be defeated with honor than to cater to such a traitor as Reed proved to the Democratic Administration.

Democrats of this community should refuse to contribute a penny toward wiping out an old deficiency. The campaign managers two years ago were the ones to have paid off the old bill, but they were spending what money they had to round up the thugs, sporting women, wets and pro-Germans for Reed.

### MISSOURI COTTON FORECAST FOR NOVEMBER 151,000 BALES

Jefferson City, November 13.—The November Missouri cotton forecast is 151,000 bales from a condition 49 per cent of normal, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. The report adds that the Missouri crop "had everything happen to it this year that lies among the possibilities".

The cotton crop got off to a bad start, having been planted very late, most of it re-planted, the report continued, heavy rains came and flooded the fields. Later it was too dry and grassy, and weedy cotton suffered severely, but a month of good weather the latter part of July and the first of August put the crop in fair shape. In the latter part of August, it was added, an avalanche of web or leaf worms fell upon the plants and ate off the leaves. "Then later came a second brood of worms", the report said, "as voracious as the first, that took the remaining leaves and ate the shucks and attacked the small bolls. To add to these calamities, the boll weevil was worse than ever."

"Therefore, it is not surprising that the farmers' expectations have been dwindling each day for the last month. Some localities in Dunklin, Pemiscot and other localities report the poorest cotton crop in years. Fair yields are being picked in Eastern New Madrid, Scott and Mississippi Counties. Many bolls are opening with undeveloped locks. Picking has been delayed by a shortage of labor in several of the counties."

### PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

SATURDAY ONLY  
Aluminum double boilers.....59c  
Aluminum dish pans.....59c  
Aluminum 6 cup percolators.....49c

Dolores double mesh hair nets  
3 for.....25c  
Palmolive soap, 3 cakes.....25c  
Glass sugar bowl, with cover.....10c  
Glass percolator tops, 3 for.....10c  
Lamps, complete.....50c to 75c  
Palmolive talcum.....19c  
White frame wall mirrors.....19c, 31c and 69c

### PEEK'S VARIETY STORE

218 N. New Madrid

### ARKANSAS BARS GRADUATES OF TWO MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Little Rock, Ark., November 13.—The State Examining Board at its annual meeting here today barred from the fall examination all graduates of the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery and the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons pending an investigation by the board of charges by a St. Louis newspaper that graduates of the two schools had obtained medical licenses in Arkansas through the use of fraudulent credentials.

Vessels at sea, regardless of nationality, may now obtain free medical advice from Danish radio stations.

North Carolina ranks fourth among the states as valuable for her farm products.

It is no uncommon thing for a poor Chinese coolie to spend his last "cash" for a speedy automobile ride which leaves him stranded many miles from home, to which he trudges back complacently.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
For Pale, Delicate Women  
and Children.

## MALONE THEATRE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19  
Nights 7:15 O'clock

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, NATIONAL MOTION PICTURE DAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
THOMAS MEIGHAN & LILA LEE in



### "Woman Proof"

By Seveye Ade, America's leading humorist. The author of "Back Home and Back" wrote this story especially for Thomas Meighan. It is about a handsome young bachelor with some startling ideas about money and marriage to girls. It's big, wholesome entertainment you're sure to enjoy.  
Also Ben Turpin Comedy and NEWS. Adm. 15c & 35c

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

MAY ALLISON & ROBERT ELLIS in

### "The Woman Who Fooled Herself"

Laughter and Tears, Sunshine and Storm is the tense emotional role. An American girl's tropical love story.  
Also NEWS Admission 10c and 20c

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

COLLEEN MOORE AND ANTONIO MORENO in

### "Look Your Best"

By Rupert Hughes. Laugh! and Grow Thin! Oh, how she loved food. Every time she stepped on a scale it registered another pound. But a strong, loving man took it upon himself to cure her and she turned out to be a Venus de Milo. Here's a side splitting comedy of food, and fat folks. It's great.  
Also MOVIE CHATS Admission 10c and 20c

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23—SPECIAL FEATURE

THEODORE KOSLOFF, EILEEN PERCY, & RICARDO CORTEZ in

### "Children of Jazz"

A treat for young and old. If the folks of yesterday met the people of today—what would happen? What would our reckless, jazz-mad pets think of their sedate sisters of long ago? Here's a comedy, melodrama with the quaint customs of 1850 and the jazz revels of today—a real novelty. Also Mutt & Jeff Cartoons and Lee Kid Comedy

### "Wise Birds"

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

WILLIAM FARNUM in

### "Moonshine Valley"

Also Episode 12 "HAUNTED VALLEY."  
MATINEE—3:00 Admission 10c and 20c

COMING—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN

### "Robin Hood"

**Heat Where You Want It**

Mornings when the bathroom is chilly, evenings in the living room and in the bedrooms, you'll find the Westinghouse Cozy Glow a wonderful source of comfort. All winter long it heats the chilly corners, and all through the spring and fall seasons Cozy Glow continues to supply warmth conveniently, quickly, and economically, just where you want it.

**Westinghouse**

**Union Electric Light and Power Co.**

### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single column inch, not.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Financial Statements for banks.....\$5.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.00



## Says Oklahomans Want Enforcement!

Oklahoma City, Okla., November 12.—Sentiment in favor of the enforcement of prohibition law is growing stronger in Oklahoma, according to Federal prohibition agents who have been in conference in Oklahoma City for the last two days. Co-operation from city and county officers is most encouraging, M. F. Meadows, Federal director of prohibition here, said, following the conference.

Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Connell, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. B. Adams and family, have returned to their home in Sedalia.

Two more girl students of the Chillicothe Business College have just been placed in good office positions at Missouri University. For years past the University has largely looked to C. B. C. for its office help.

## Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.

11:00—Morning Worship. The pastor will speak on "Zechariah The Prophet of Hope and Encouragement."

6:30—Young Peoples Meeting. Bible Study and Social Worship.

7:30—Evening Worship in song and sermon. The First Miracle of Jesus with its lessons.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

## LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

Ford touring 1923 model, motor No. 7583846, official license No. 251, "S. H. C. 440", painted on back end of body; running gear painted yellow. Notify E. E. Hudson, State Highway Department.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY EMPLOYS COUNTY AGENT

Scott Julian, of Little Rock, Ark., has been employed as County Agricultural Agent by the New Madrid County Farm Bureau. Mr. Julian is a native of Arkansas, but is a graduate of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. During the past few years he has been managing cotton farms in Arkansas, and his training, together with his actual experience, should make him a valuable man for New Madrid County. Mr. Julian will take up his duties as County Agricultural Agent on December 1st, and it is hoped that he will receive the active support and co-operation of the farmers, as well as the business men of New Madrid County.

## Government Land Clearing Explosive To Be Available Soon.

During the past two weeks the New Madrid County Farm Bureau has received orders from farmers for approximately 12,000 pounds of Sodolite, the new land clearing explosive being distributed by the Government. This explosive is prepared from surplus war materials and is put up in convenient form for land clearing purposes. It is being offered by the Government to farmers at actual cost of preparation, plus transportation charges and handling expenses. The Government is making no charge for the material itself.

Any farmer who desires to obtain some of this explosive can get complete information by calling or writing the New Madrid County Farm Bureau, New Madrid, Mo.

## AMERICAN COTTON GROWERS EXCHANGE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET

Chairman Carl Williams of the American Cotton Growers Exchange has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Exchange to meet in Memphis on the 15th and 16th of November. The meeting will be held at the Gayoso Hotel. The General Managers of the State Associations are also to attend the meeting. The meeting is called for the purpose of making plans for the Associations in the future.

The American Cotton Growers Exchange is an organization composed of the representatives of the different state cotton Associations. Their purpose is to co-ordinate the work of the member Associations.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS ARKANSAS ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Arkansas Association will meet on Tuesday, November 20, at Little Rock, Arkansas. The Missouri Association will be represented by the President, Caveno, W. H. Tanner, A. R. Zimmerman and J. M. Miles.

On the following Thursday, November 22, the entire Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Growers Association will meet at New Madrid for the purpose of considering the business of the Missouri Association.

The students of Chillicothe Business College have secured a special train to Boonville for the C. B. C. Kemper game Friday. With a band of thirty pieces and some 400 loyal rooters, the business college should win.

## STATE DEMOCRATS ELECT WOMAN SECRETARY OVER SEVERAL MEN ASPIRANTS

St. Louis, November 12.—The Democratic State Committee, which met yesterday at the American Annex Hotel, elected a secretary, created a committee of seven to raise \$22,000 to pay off the 1920 campaign debts, adopted an anti Ku Klux resolution, elected two state committeemen and listened to speeches from five candidates for Governor, and a number of others.

There was considerable collateral politics in connection with the committee meeting by an unusually large group of outsiders, this including the launching of a movement for Former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner as favorite son for the Presidency and the suggestion of Senator James A. Reed and Breckinridge Long as two of the big four to the Democratic National Convention. This was a harmony measure. In addition candidates for governor and other offices did much milling around.

By resolution the Women's Democratic State Committee was given equal voting power with the men's committee and Mrs. Kate Morrow of Jefferson City, secretary of the women's committee, was elected secretary of the combined committees. She defeated a number of men for secretary, these being Means Ray of Jefferson City, news editor of the Capitol News; U. A. McBride of Warrensburg, former postmaster; William A. Lumpkin of Jefferson City, former chief clerk of the State Game Department, and Lefe Vaughn of Linn, former county clerk of Osage County. Ray was her closest competitor for the secretaryship, the final vote standing 31 for Mrs. Morrow and 22 for Ray.

Mrs. Morrow until recently was an employee of the Public Service Commission. She is conversant with State politics and for a number of years helped out at Democratic headquarters during campaigns. She is the widow of the late W. A. Morrow who was private stenographer to four Missouri Governors.

William T. Kemper of Kansas, former banker, now receiver for the Mexico and Orient Railway, a candidate for National Committeeman from Missouri, heads the committee of seven which is to conduct the campaign for \$22,000 to pay off the Democratic campaign debts of 1920. Of this amount \$13,000 is to come from St. Louis and Kansas City and the balance from rural Missouri.

Kemper's associates on the committee are: Edward F. Goltra, National Committeeman and candidate for re-election; former Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis, Walter C. Robinson of St. Joseph, E. A. Barbour of Springfield, George A. Mahan of Hannibal and Howard Cook of Jefferson City.

State Committeemen from the various districts outside of St. Louis and Kansas City pledged themselves through the various county organizations to raise \$1000 each. The excess of collections over the amount of the indebtedness is to be used in meeting the current expenses of the State Committee. One of the large creditors of the committee is the Con P. Curran Printing Company of St. Louis, to which the Democrats owed \$16,000 when the campaign closed.

Kemper, who attended the committee meeting, accepted the chairmanship of the Finance Committee and said he would call an early meeting to begin to obtain the money.

Two members of the Men's State Committee and a member of the Women's State Committee were elected. Alfred Henry Jones, prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, was elected to succeed the late Anton C. ("Tony") Stuever in the Tenth District, and I. S. Oliver of St. Clair County was elected to succeed former Chairman Ben M. Neale, a member of the State Committee from the Sixth District, who resigned because he has moved his residence from Greenville, in Dade County, to Springfield, which is in the Seventh District. Mrs. Madeline Pettingill of Memphis, Scotland County, was elected as a member of the Women's Committee from the First District.

The committee adopted a resolution presented by Jerome F. Duggan of St. Louis, authorizing the creation of a Young Men and Women's Auxiliary Committee to work with the State Committee in organizing the state before the next campaign. A committee, of which State Committeeman Harry Terry of Sedalia is chairman, was appointed to recommend a site for the state convention, which will be held for the election of delegates to the national convention. Many of the State Committeemen are known to favor St. Louis for the state convention.

State Senator Michael Kinney, a member of the committee from the

Twelfth District, and Congressman Harry B. Hawes of the Eleventh District were the authors of a resolution introduced by Kinney denouncing indirectly the Ku Klux Klan.

This resolution did not name the Klan and follows the lines of the resolution adopted by the Democratic State Platform Convention at Excelsior Springs in 1922. The resolution follows:

"Resolved, That the Democratic party committee, duly assembled, renews its faith in the time-honored principles of Democracy. We pledge ourselves anew to a continuance of the struggle for the fullest civil and religious liberty. We stand as we have always stood, against prescribing or limiting the right and privilege of our American citizens because of their race or religious beliefs."

More than 300 Democrats, including the members of the men and women's committees, attended the meeting. This was the largest number of Democrats in attendance at a state committee gathering in years.

Two veteran Democrats, former State Senator Jasper Burks of Farmington and Nicholas Bell of St. Louis, each past 85 years of age, attended the meeting and gave the younger element some advice about conducting the Democratic party in Missouri. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, national committeewoman from Missouri and candidate for re-election outlined the purposes of the organization of Democratic women's clubs of which 1500 have been organized in the United States. She said these clubs are to be set to talking about "Republican shortcomings", and are to be kept at it until election day in 1924.

Yesterday's gathering of Democrats disclosed that there is likely to be no fight on Senator James A. Reed for election as one of the four delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic State Convention of 1920, dominated by the forces of Woodrow Wilson, defeated Reed for delegate from the Fifth Missouri District (Jackson County), to the national convention because of his fight on the League of Nations. The fight on Reed opened party wounds, which did not heal until the election, and were reflected in its results. These wounds were again reopened in Reed's successful campaign for re-election in 1922.

Now, Democrats who fought Reed in the primary and some who fought him after he was nominated or gave him no assistance in his uphill fight for re-election, are willing to let him go as a delegate, but, of course, they are not willing to permit him to dictate the platform or policies of the convention.

If present plans do not go awry, Breckinridge Long, who was Reed's opponent for the senatorial nomination in 1922, and who attended the meeting yesterday and spoke before it, will be selected with Reed as delegate at large.

That Woodrow Wilson's policies, including participation in the League of Nations, are to be injected into the deliberations of the state convention which will select delegates to the national convention, became apparent yesterday by the spontaneous demonstration which greeted the first mention of Wilson in the meeting.

When Mrs. Emily S. Harsh of Columbia, a member of the Women's Committee, said she believed in the Democracy of "Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson", there was an outburst of applause at the mention of Wilson's name which spread throughout the assemblage. Wilson's two recent utterances to the people of the United States concerning the participation of the United States in the settlement of the troubled affairs of Europe have renewed his hold upon the allegiance of a very large group of the Democrats of Missouri, including probably a majority of the women.

Senator Reed did not attend, but a telegram from Reed extending his felicitations to the State Committee and visitors was read by Chairman Frank H. Farris and received a generous applause. Reed said he was detained in Kansas City by a business conference which could not be postponed.

Former Gov. Gardner, whose supporters would like to have the Missouri delegates to the Democratic National Convention instructed to vote for him for President, was applauded by many in the gathering when John M. Atkinson, during the course of a speech, said "Missouri may present one of her sons for the presidency." There were shouts of "Gardner! Gardner!" as applause quite general swept the hall.

"That is right," concluded Atkin-

son, "stand up for Fred Gardner."

Some of Gardner's supporters, including Rufus Jackson of Mexico, Omar D. Gray of Sturgeon, R. M. Miller of Kirksville and others said they had information that William C. McAdoo, for whom there is some sentiment in Missouri, would not invade the state for delegates if Gardner runs. Gardner is now running and politicians of influence apparently are back of him.

## MAY ALLISON'S AMBITION TO BE SERIOUSLY REALIZED

May Allison, who possesses golden hair and blue eyes that are the envy of all who see her, says they are a great drawback to her, because every time she wants to impress a producer how well she could play a dramatic role he takes a look at her blondeness and says, "You're just what I want for comedy."

And lovely May has had enough comedy! She wants to be serious and in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself", the Edward A. MacManus-Associated Exhibitors feature showing Wednesday at the Malone Theatre she proves that she can be.

This picture was produced in Porto Rico from Charles A. Logue's original story and in it Miss Allison is particularly well cast as an ex-chorus girl of the Follies who is chosen, because "blondes create the most domestic trouble in the tropics", to dance on the equator and also give a little feminine assistance in a certain business intrigue. Miss Allison is co-featured in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself" with her husband, Robert Ellis.

## THOUSANDS OF ANIMALS ARE EXPECTED AT SHOW

Chicago, Ill., November 13.—Thousands of the finest cattle, horses, sheep and swine from all parts of the continent will contest for supreme honors in the twenty-fourth anniversary session of the International Live Stock Exposition and Hay and Grain Show here, December 1 to 8.

Champions of all the leading state, provincial and sectional shows, which exposition officials declare, have been making live stock history at the summer and fall fairs, will be matched during the exposition. A select group of Canadian animals will be exhibited.

Five thousand samples of grain, small seeds and hay will be entered in the grain and hay show. The Chicago Board of Trade has increased its cash prizes to more than \$10,000. A feature of the show will be a grain judging contest by college teams, similar to the interstate live stock judging contests.

Fifteen hundred delegates will come for the second National Boys and Girls Club Congress. A feature of the program will be the dedication of their permanent national headquarters.

## Feed and Fuel Prices

Missouri bran for October averaged \$1.60 per hundred against \$1.50 in September and \$1.23 in October, 1922, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Board of Agriculture. Bran prices have moved upward along with corn chops, which average \$2.10 per hundred against \$2.00 in September. Quotations run as high as \$2.50.

Soft coal prices average 26 cents per bushel compared to 30 cents in September and 32 cents in October, 1922. Gasoline at 16.8 cents per gallon changed but little from the 17.3 in September when the downward price of gasoline was spreading over Missouri. The lower rates are now generally effective over the entire state. The October, 1922, average was 24 cents per gallon.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year



## Don't let it run—that cough

It may grow into a chronic ailment! Stop it now with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Just the medicines that your doctor prescribes for loosening heavy phlegm, easing inflamed throat and chest tissue, and stopping coughing—combined with the time-tested remedy, pine-tar honey. Everybody likes the taste. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for the whole family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DANCE AND CARNIVAL

The Chamber of Commerce has quit starting anything that it could not finish. It started the shoe factory and it is about to finish it. The people for miles around remember the Whiz Bang given July 4 and remember it with both pleasure and profit.

With the completion of the shoe factory almost in sight, the Chamber of Commerce is making preliminary plans to dedicate the factory with a Three-Day Dance and Carnival to be given about the middle of December. The entire first floor will be used for the entertainment, the Lions Club in charge of the dance and the Chamber of Commerce in charge of the carnival. The very best of music will be secured and an attempt will be made to outdo all previous entertainments.

At this time the Chamber of Commerce has not worked out their part of the program, but has given the assurance that outside talent of a high order will be secured to entertain those who attend. In addition to the dance and carnival, many valuable prizes will be given away on plans similar to those used for the Whiz Bang. Watch for particulars in next issue.

## THOMAS MEIGHAN IS NOT WOMAN-PROOF IN "WOMAN-PROOF"

Is any man safe from the affections of feminine admirers? Is the inheritance of \$1,000,000 on one's wedding day really a help to Cupid where a nice girl is concerned? These and other questions are answered in Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount star picture, "Woman-Proof", which will be shown at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday. This is a story of romance where the conditions of matrimony are decidedly unromantic. The story was written by George Ade, noted humorist, and the picture was directed by Alfred E. Green.

The story is that of a civil engineer, Tom Rockwood, played by Thomas Meighan, whose father made a will stipulating that all his children must marry before they could inherit his huge fortune. Tom has two sisters and a brother, all of whom soon select mates, but Tom, too busy directing a huge engineering project to bother about love. The story opens with the brothers and sisters and their prospective mates planning to induce Tom to marry. Meanwhile, young Rockwood accidentally falls in love, and is on the point of proposing when complications arise.

Milo Bleech, an unscrupulous lawyer and the executor of the Rockwood estate, temporarily blocks the love romance of Tom and Louise Halliday, but matters are finally adjusted. Bleech is defeated and the Rockwoods inherit the fortune. Lila Lee is the girl and heads a strong supporting cast.

Miss May Allison, who went to Porto Rico to co-star with her husband, Robert Ellis, in the Edward A. MacManus production, "The Woman Who Fooled Herself", was much amused at the methods employed by motion picture exhibitors on that fair island. Because the people get restless during a two hour show, they must have short programs. Accordingly half a feature is shown one night and the remainder the second night.

Defying popular superstition by stopping to fondle a black cat, a woman in Hull, England, was knocked down and killed by a train whose approach she had failed to notice.

## "WORSE THAN PAIN"

Louisiana Lady Says She Has "Never Found Anything Better Than Cardui for a Run-Down Condition."

Morgan City, La.—"It would be hard for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Cardui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front Street, this city.

"I was so run-down in health I could hardly go. I was thin. I had no appetite. Could not rest or sleep well. I was so weak, and so very nervous, I was no pleasure to myself."

"I suffered some pain, but the worst of my trouble was from being so weak and easy to get tired and out of heart."

"This nervous condition was worse than pain."

"Some one told me of Cardui, and I decided to use it."

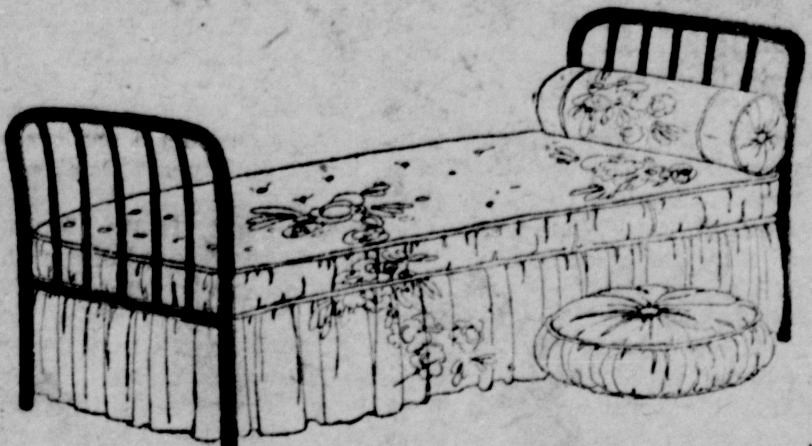
"After using a few bottles, I regained my strength. I wasn't so nervous, and began to eat and sleep, and grew stronger and was soon well."

"I have never found anything better for a run-down condition."

"If you suffer as this Louisiana lady did, you, too, should find Cardui helpful for your troubles."

Get a bottle of Cardui, today. NC-144

## Comfort Furniture



## Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.



## Ready for Thanksgiving

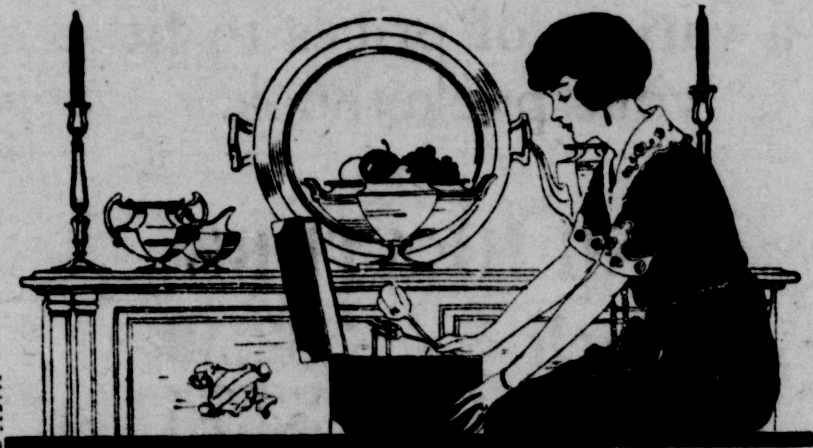
Send us all of your soiled Linens and Clothing today and we will return it fresh and clean in ample time for Thanksgiving.

It is more economical and practical than trying to do it yourself.

Phone 165

## Sikeston Electric Laundry

## A Chest of Silver



A Gift that will delight any Housewife on Thanksgiving Day is a Chest of Silver selected from the many beautiful designs we have on display.

We are offering every piece of Community Silverware in our house at 20 per cent off

FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY  
Hardware Department

Telephone 205



## All Can Get Electric Service

It seems not to be entirely understood that the Electric Company will supply service to all on a plan of deposit and refund.

It will make an investment toward the supply of each customer to an amount of \$50.00. This amount pays for the vast majority of extensions to a prospective customer's premises. Whenever it does not, the Electric Company will make the extension upon the applicant for electricity making a deposit without interest for the amount required in addition to the \$50.

For each new customer connected to the new extension within two years, the Electric Company will refund \$50.00 until the amount of the deposit is entirely refunded.

All the Electric Company asks is either interest or an earning of 8 per cent on its property value without discriminating in favor of any customers.

## Union Electric Light and Power Co.

### Again the Hohenzollerns

One of the editorials that contributed to the fame of Henry Watterson was that masterly denunciation of world war days which contained the passionate and alliterative slogan, "To Hell with the Hohenzollerns!" When the war ended there was a widespread conviction that the Hohenzollerns had been in truth consigned to the custody of the master of that region which bears above its gateway, according to Dante, the sinister notice, "all hope abandon, ye who enter here". But that conviction was premature, to say the least. Whatever may be the ultimate destination of the Hohenzollerns they are still on the hither side of that gateway, and perhaps have not yet abandoned hope.

At any rate, the marriage of the chief of that house, and now the return to his German estates of the second in degree indicate that they are still concerned and involved in the things of this life. And they yet contain the possibilities of mischief even though they may have lost all desire to create it. The Bavarians, who are chief among the reactionary people of Germany, have no liking for the Hohenzollerns, but none the less in any reactionary movement for the restoration of monarchy the Hohenzollerns must figure largely, whether they wish it or not. The former Crown Prince, in a letter written two years ago, said: "I myself believe that the question whether the nation shall be a republic or a monarchy must not be broached, in view of the present precarious condition against which the Fatherland is struggling". But in the same letter he expressed the opinion that "for various reasons the monarchy can better serve the interests of the people." It is obvious from this that his objections to monarchist agitation were based upon the belief that conditions were unsuitable at that time.

He may still think so, for the conditions are more precarious than they were then. But it is more likely that he does not, for the situation, though worse, is different. The republic has failed and the nation, without recognized leadership in any direction, is in a state to accept any leadership that offers. The Hohenzollerns are mainly responsible for the difficulties in which the people find themselves, but they are apt to attribute them more to the later government and to recall their prosperity under the empire. The situation would seem to invite a restoration movement, and such a movement, being essentially backward, would naturally center upon one of that house which the people have been long accustomed to regard as the source of authority.

Therefore, the return of the former Crown Prince to Germany presents possibilities of trouble that the allies cannot afford to ignore. Even if Frederick has no other desire than to get back home and to live as a private citizen, though this is much to be doubted, he is bound to be the focus of reactionary activities designed to restore a monarchy with a Hohenzollern at its head. And that is a consummation that could not be tolerated, in view of the circumstances of the war that cost the world so much. Ordinarily, the kind of a government a nation chooses to support is no business of other nations, if it is not one that is in itself inimical to other nations. But the world has suffered too much from the Hohenzollerns to permit their return to power.—Globe-Democrat.

### A Tribute To Missouri

Missouri is the historical home of happiness and hospitality. Better homes and better citizenship develop through the godly goal of better agriculture, blessed by God's own sunshine and rain-time.

A Missouri farm is the slightest and safest investment in the internal field of finance—surely than bags of gold in the Bank of England.

Money loaned on Missouri land has the best security on the planet, ranking next in stability and safety only to the rustless and robberless treasures laid up in That House Not Made With Hands.

The Missourian who owns a farm (be it large or small) can become more independent than if inheriting a Knighthood across the seas, since the State is at the threshold of its greatest era of advancement.

Our people have the spirit, the arms and the ammunition for developing a Better-known and Greater Missouri, a land swinging ajar many thousands of doors in every section of the one hundred and fourteen divisions of our commonwealth. Missouri, the haven of happiness, welcoming home-hungry citizens of every country to the land where manly merit and womanly worth mark the sterling standards of "The Center State," "The Fifth State," with millions of ardent acres awaiting the helpful hands of home-seekers, home-builders and agricultural investors!—Jewell Mayes in the new bulletin of the State Board of Agriculture "Missouri in Paragraphs".

Having just come of age, Miss Alice Muriel Astor, daughter of the late John Jacob Astor, who lost his life on the ill-fated Titanic, is now eligible to claim the \$10,000,000 left her in her father's will.

### GREAT EXHIBIT TO MUSEUM

Priceless Crystal Collection of the St. Joseph Lead Company Comes to Missouri's Museum

Jefferson City, Mo., November 15.—The wealth of Solomon's Temple could not reproduce the riot of tints and exquisite artistry of the magnificent mineral collections which the St. Joseph Lead Company is now turning to the care of the State Resources Museum at Jefferson City.

For a life-time this wonderful exhibit has been gathering under the most diligent care of a Missouri mineral collector, with the backing of the largest lead-mining company in Missouri.

A series of conferences have been in progress for some years, several in-and-out-of-state organizations seeking to get hold of the beautiful collections of some three thousand well-chosen types from all over the world, including a wholly unique and never since duplicated series of Missouri calcite crystals, some with purple fleckings, some with silvered tips, some with iron-reddened spars, and some with other colors of unknown origin.

Finally, President Clinton H. Crank of New York City held conferences with State Geologist H. A. Buehler, State Museum Commissioner, to the end that the collection would go where (as a show exhibit as well as a study collection) it would do the most public good, get the best care, be on main lines of travel, and continuously available.

No other institution of the State could furnish the necessary case room, abundant special lighting, or the twenty-four-hour guard service, so that people might visit day or night, holidays or Sundays included, such as is available at the Missouri Resources Museum at the new marble Capitol with its private power plant, main line railroads, M. K. & T. and Mo. Pac., and cross branches of C. & A. to Wabash, C. B. & Q. and Rock Island Railways but short distances apart.

Miss Yarn McCleod, young New York sculptress, recently completed an idealistic head of Lloyd George, which she presented to the statesman as a token of her admiration of his policies.

Missouri cotton at 49 per cent of normal indicates a yield of 151,000 bales on 394,000 acres compared to 149,000 bales on 198,000 acres last year, according to E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the United States Department and State Board of Agriculture.

## MONARCHY WILL BE RESTORED DEC. 4

Brussels, Nov. 12.—The former German Emperor is preparing to return to the fatherland. He already has in his hands passports for himself and suite, and the Brussels Gazette goes so far as to say that it is expected the Hohenzollern monarchy will be restored on December 4, William, or his son, the former Crown Prince Frederick William, ascending to the throne.

Private advices from Doorn, received by the Agencee Tekgraphique Belge, say that a courier, Von Hoechst, arrived at Doorn at 4 o'clock this afternoon with twelve German passports for the ex-Kaiser and his immediate entourage.

A telegram in cipher was received there in the morning, and early in the afternoon there was a long conference between William and those close to him. Later a high duties official, Dr. Kan of the Ministry of the Interior, called and was closeted with the former Emperor for thirty-five minutes.

A wireless system has been installed at Doorn House, which has been the residence of the head of the Hohenzollerns during the later years of his interment in Holland, and messages are received from Naurn at noon daily.

### Close Touch With Monarchists Long Maintained by Kaiser

Late dispatches from Doorn, where former Emperor William has resided, his interment in Holland, announced that he was maintaining close relations with the leaders of the German monarchist movement, and was said to be hopeful that the events in Germany would turn in his favor.

It was also reported that the Dutch Government was anxious to consult with the allies before granting permission to either the former Emperor or former Crown Prince to quit Holland, but when the Crown Prince did depart from that country the Dutch Government denied any responsibility for him under international law.

Holland, according to recent French advices, might be regarded as an insufficiently secure retreat for the ex-Kaiser, in view of the flight of Frederick William. This was stated on the authority of the Foreign Office, and it was suggested that a second St. Helena might be chosen for him.

A dispatch from The Hague, under date of November 12, announced that Dr. Kan of the Dutch Ministry of the Interior had gone to Doorn for a conference with the former German emperor. This visit may have had an important bearing on the news which now comes out of Brussels that William is about to return to the Fatherland.

It has been his ambition for a long time past, and the former Kaiser has been kept in close touch with the changing political conditions in Germany. Whether he would ever be able to get back his throne has been problematic all along, but his great desire has been to keep the Hohenzollern name to the front, so that if the monarchists ever were successful in their activities, a Hohenzollern could return as ruler.

Mrs. T. A. Slack very delightfully entertained with bridge at her home Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dudley Thursday.

Charles Blanton, Jr., Ned Tanner, Neal Gilbert, Regs Potashnick and Dick Stubbs returned Wednesday evening from St. Louis, Columbia and Paris, Mo.

Mrs. C. M. Clay of Mexico arrived in Sikeston Thursday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence and sister, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and family.

C. W. Hollister returned from Cairo Tuesday afternoon, where he had been with Mrs. Hollister, who is in St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Hollister was getting along nicely when Mr. Hollister returned.

Miss Lillian Bone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bone, has won the gold medal for making the best rating in a 90-word stenographic contest at the Springfield Business College. She will enter the 100-word contest the coming month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard celebrated the eight birthday of their little son Edward, with a family dinner on Wednesday. Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cover Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker and children, Mrs. Mabel Baker and children, Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, Mrs. St. Harper and Miss Florence Baker.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and sons, Curtis, Dorris and Jack and Mrs. Lula Mills and little daughters motored to Sikeston Sunday.

Coroner D. A. Chiles, Constable W. H. Deane and G. F. Deane motored to Portageville Monday evening to hold an inquest over the bodies of some negroes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll visited in New Madrid Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and little sons of Cape Girardeau visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vaughn, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sikes.

Mrs. J. W. Emory was called to East Prairie Monday on account of the death of her brother, Will Grisom.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guill of Catron visited friends in Matthews Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Val Perkins of New Madrid were in Matthews Tuesday evening.

The girls basketball team played the Canolou team at Canolou last Friday. The score was 14-4 in favor of Matthews. These teams will play here this Friday.

Mrs. Geo. D. Steele and Mrs. Dell Hunott motored to Cape Girardeau Monday.

Miss Dixie Burch of Sikeston is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. B. F. Swartz of Urbana, Ill., arrived in Matthews Tuesday to visit relatives.

Tom Monan, of the Secret Service, is in Sikeston on a visit.

Among unusual census returns in one county of England were the following occupations of women: Sawyer, tinsmith, saddler, showman, undertaker, wireless operator, and circus proprietor.

During September 430,191 cattle were tuberculin tested under the systematic plan of tuberculosis eradication conducted by various States and the United States Department of Agriculture. A total of 14,604 reactors were found. The popularity of tuberculin testing is shown by the extent of the waiting list, which at the end of September consisted of 146,487 herds.

## MEETING OF THE RUSSELL-BRADLEY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. H. Yount Friday of last week with Mrs. Yount and Mrs. E. E. Sheppard as hostesses. The following members were present: Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mrs. Clem Marshall, Miss Burnice Tanner, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Miss Susie Hay, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. Randol Wilson, Miss Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Otis Brown, Mrs. Handy Smith, Mrs. J. T. Foster, Mrs. Hal Galeen, Miss Etha Dye, Miss Pauline Graham, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. W. O. Carroll, Mrs. R. B. Drummond, Mrs. E. A. Matthews, Mrs. Ranney Applegate, Mrs. Jas. M. Pitman, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. T. B. Mather, Miss Mayme Marshall, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. R. A. Laughlin, Mrs. Richard Payne and Miss Madeline Carr were visitors of the evening. Mrs. Jack Shuppert joined the Society. The Society will meet with Mrs. Paul Anderson on Friday, December 14. All members are urged to attend.

### Missouri Grocery Prices

Potatoes held the same average during September and October at 95 cents per bushel, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Missouri Stat. Board of Agriculture. Locally raised stock has not been exhausted and few potatoes need to be shipped in until later.

Flour averages \$1.75 per fifty pound sack, or the same as in September, and is down from \$1.90 of last October. Coffee prices vary widely, but remain the same for the two months compared. Variations occur mostly in brands purchased and not in the prices. Sugar is up a cent per pound, to 11 cents compared to 10 in September and 8 1/2 in October, 1922. A few localities quote up to 12 cents.

The Missouri mule is twice as efficient as the Armenian ox.

Mrs. Robert Stubbfield went to Cairo Wednesday morning to be with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Hollister.

FOR SALE—Good hay at \$18.00 per ton delivered in order to close Hinkle estate. Apply H. C. Blanton, atty.

Don't go by—But come buy your meats from us where quality counts.—Sellers Market. Phones 84-48.

## TABLET MARKING SPOT WHERE ARNOLD MET ANDRE UNVEILED

Nyaek, N. Y., November 14.—More than 500 members of the Rockland County Society and guests attended recently the unveiling of a tablet near Haverstraw, marking the spot where Benedict Arnold first met Major Andre, in 1780, to make arrangements for the deliverance of West Point to the British. Dr. Alexander C. Frick, State Historian, was the principal speaker.

The tablet was placed in a huge boulder near the Hudson river. It is inscribed as follows:

Between this boulder and the river is the place where Benedict Arnold first met Major John Andre, Adjutant General of the British Army, to plan for the surrender of West Point to the British. Major Andre landed from the Vulture the evening of September 21, 1780. Early the following morning the conspirators repaired to the home of Joshua H. Smith about three miles to the north, where Arnold finally agreed to surrender West Point for \$10,000 and a commission in the British Army. From the Smith house Andre, attempted to return to the British lines. He was captured at Tarrytown and tried, convicted and executed as a spy at Tappan, October 2, 1780.

Near this spot in the Ramapo Mountains is the iron mine operated until this Spring where the colonists forged the iron chain which was stretched across the Hudson river to keep the British fleet from reaching West Point in accordance with the plans given to Andre by Arnold. Parts of this chain are now in the West Point Academy.

This mine and several other historical spots near here will all be marked in the near future.

Missouri is "The Fourth Wheat State" on the historical average, although in 1923 advancing to the 3rd rank. Missouri stood 4th in average annual winter wheat production during 1917 to 1921, inclusive, and was 4th in winter wheat acreage in 1921 and 1922. In farm value of winter wheat Missouri was 5th in 1920 and 1922. In "all wheat" (both winter and spring) Missouri was 5th in acreage in 1920 and 1921, and 6th in 1922, and 7th in value in 1920-21.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

# PLENTY OF HEAT

You may be sure that your rooms will be comfortably and economically heated during the coming winter if you install our King Heaters. These heaters are three-fourths lined.

Several models to suit your needs and a variety of prices to fit your pocketbook.

## KING HEATERS

18 inch	-	\$2.50
20 inch	-	\$2.75
24 inch	-	\$3.25

## FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT



## A VISIT TO SKESTON

### Mr. Harry Hayseed Writes Very Interesting Letter to Our Paper.

#### Good Farmers Like This Progressive Town And Its Live Merchants And Praise Its Cotton And Country Produce Market.

Be gosh, I didn't kno Skeston wuz sich a bizzzy little city, but I can tell you she's all right un a plum good un, you bet.

Me an Liza an the kids had been aworking hard all spring an summer an got together a bunch uv country produce an cotton what we had for to sell. So Liza sez to me one nite as how she lowed we'd as well sell the things right now and git em offen our minds.

We had been areadni all along about the markets an from what we could gather by word uv mouth an thru the local papers we decided that Skeston was about the best market in reach an Liza decided—she alluz does the deciden fer the famby case she's decidedly the better half—as how I'd better hitch up ole Beck an Jude to weuns horseless carriage and drive a few lodes or ruther pull a few lodes—oh no, I mean to drive the mules and let them pull a few lodes uv produce an cotton to Skeston and sell it at once.

Wall, we had to pass thru Matthews and all them thar store merchants run out an tried to stop Beck an Jude right thar souse we'd trade in that air town but we jist axed the price of cotton an produce an come on.

An so we driv on agin until we driv up to Skeston.

First thing I done wuz to drive round to Andres' Meat Market, whur I sole my country produce fer mor'n I could 'a got in Overt. Ain't no telling what a good market for produce is wuth to us farmers an I tell you now we're powerful proud of sich houses as Andres' Meat Market. J. A. Andres is a awful clever fellow and buyes all kinds uv poultry an eggs an vegetables an sich an he allus pays us more'n we kin git most anywhere else. He is a rail friend to us farmers an b-leaves in treatin us jist like a friend. Whilest in thar we taken sum of them ole fashion sassaiges for the kids.

I got \$675 and some odd cents fer my cotton produce an bein as how whearee all that air money went to I knew Liza would want 'a kno—I make all my financial reports to her—I thought I had better put them thar greenbacks in the Skeston Trust Co. and draw checks as I'd trade with the stoer merchants. Liza sad izs how a check what you drew on a bank was as good as areseat and the Skeston Trust Co. wuz strong enough to hold my \$x hundred and several more dollars. I went round and turned t over to Mr. Pearman, the clever teller thar, an he shoved it down into the big sock what they keep change n enduring the day.

I wuz feelin purty good over my trade on that thar cotton and produce an as I natchly felt like buyin in Skeston I went over to Farmers Supply Co. Bein as how Liza wants to have biscuits fer breakfast an a little short sweeten fer the coffee I bought an assortment of Califo brand canned goods. I taken some uv that honest-to-goodness ole time fresh roasted coffee—the very best ground. This an a dollars wuth uv sugar—an a bg un it wuz—got me kinder started, an when I wound up I had to give Mr. Farris a check fer over twenty dollars to square off.

When a feller loses the list his wife giv him the best thing he can do is to hunt up a 5 and 10 sent store so I went inter The Peek's Varitey store, whare I knowed I cud see all kinds uv thrnkets an danglers to remind me uv the ole lady's needs. They's everythin in that air store from kitchen tools sinch as pans, aig beeters, bilers, spoons to toys for the tots an ties an sox for the big Johnny's. Ef you want some little

something real bad an don't kno zackley what you want jist drop in at Peek's Varitey store an most ginerally you'll fine it tha candies, an dishes, Peek sells 'em fer less.

Every time that boy Sim gits to town he jist can't rest till he gits a drink of sody pop or the likes an 'he kep beggin till we found the very place at The Bijou whar you can git all kinds of soft drinks an ice cream. After the drinks uv course Sim's mouth begin to water fer sum of that fresh chewin twacker na seegars an afore I knoed it was was eatin an buyin lots of them good fresh homemade candies for ourselves an fer to eary home to the other younguns. Everything is ranged so templin like in thar its no wonder we both got hungry soon as we got insedr an Felker & Lee makes all kinds of larpugin good candies same as you can git in a city candy shop.

I come mighty nig fergittin bout buyin a heatn stove what we needed orful bad but it come ter me kinder suddent like when I started past the Farmers Grocery and Hardware. On the inside I found so many good things in hardware what I needed that I didn't hardly kno when to stop buyin. They wuz trace chains an plow pints an clevises an hames an collars—everything in mule jewelry a feller mout need—and I jist blew myself fer ole Beck. An their cheap prices didn't near break me, nuther. Mr. Jones is a mighty clever feller an carries a good line of chinaware, an glass ware an granit ware as well as hardware at pore folks' price.

You kno my plegged ole biskit ain't been running jist rite fer some time an I knoed if enybody could put the ticks back into it, it wuz Johnson & Johnson, J.ewlers, case he's inspector an he's been fixin my watch fer nigh on to eight year. He fixed it up in good shape while me an the boy wuz tradin around an when I went back ter git it I taken the ole woman one uv them larm clocks. Bout then Sim's eyes got fix on them purty silverware sets an napkin rings and water sets, and rist watches, an cut glass and lot of sich other trinkets, most fitten fer sewill birthday an weedin presents.

The gals is beginnin to ketch bows an Liza lowed weuns'd have to add another shed room to the house, souse they's have a place to spark n. So I bought some uv that fust class lumber from Young's Lumber Yard to build it with. I found I could buy a waggin lode uv good lumber fer a few dollars, so I jist giv Mr. Young, the manager, a order fer nough ter build a smoke house fer ter keep meet in this winter. Consarned ef I didnt buy so much I had ter send Sim back on a special trip fer that lumber. Liza said I had to cover that ole hen house so he got me some uv that good rolled roofing that was covered with small red rock.

Liza has been dead set on a orty-mobile fer some time an had heerd a lot er bout them Buick cars—what fine cars fer country roads an sich—an in cumplans with her orders I went round to the Taylor Auto Co., the authorized dealers fer Buicks, an me an Sim looked em over. They's tooring cars, seedance an coopays an gadabouts; swell lookers an run like sho nuf orty-mobile, and the prices peers like is awful low fer sich good cars. Mr. Taylor wuz mity nice showin us round an me an him finely got together on a tooring outfit, which I bought pervided Liza likes it when she kums ter town an sees it.

After finishing up my helter skelter buyin I found I had bout \$375 left so I went round to the Skeston Trust Co. an put all uv this cept \$10 I kep back in case uv accident I putin thar on time deposit. I knowed it'd be safe thar an I could draw 4 pus sent trust too. Again won't nobody could rob me of it an it might do sum of my nabors good what wanted to borry. No 2 ways bout it the best place to kep money is in a bank an not hid out round the houses somers. Liza's stockin is got a hole in it an we can't risk that no longer no how. Aint I rite, Liza?

Liza is kinda sprucey like, goes ter meetin mighty rigged up sometimes—an jist supposen I'd a fergot to go to the Elite Hat Shop fer that new head gear I promised her. You married fellers kno bout what would uv happened. I jist told the lady what stil uv beauty the ole woman wuz an

she knoed zackly what kind uv sky-piece to fix up. Purty? Huh, 'twas purty nuff fer the hiflutin gals in the diggins, an I wuz natchly skeered to ast the price. But shucks, it wuzn't nuthin to fuss bout, case the prices in this store air jist as agreeable as the hats air to look at. An the ole lady's still kessin me fer to show how well she is pleezed.

Well, I left town in a hurry to git home and show the ole lady an the kids what I had fer em and so I fergot to cum by The Skeston Standard office and pay up my perscription to the paper. I am sending a check on the Skeston Trust Co. for \$2.50 in this litter case I jist couldn't git along without the "Old Reliable." I reckon everybody in town and round takes it, don't they? Ef they don't they orter case they can git all the city and county an lotz uv state news in it an see whurs the best place to trade when they git to town. I allus trades with journal advertisers case I kno they ain't ashamed of heir goods nor the prices nuther, besides, thur klurks air mour kourteous peers lack.

Hereafter when I want to sell cotton or country produce sich as chickens an eggs and the likes or by any kind of store bought goods, you can jist put it down I'll go to Skeston case I lose I'll git all my crops worth an them thar store merchants treats you so nice you wants to one uv the biggest stores in this part uv the country an carries a ginerall line uv everything in go back an trade with them.

HEZEKIAH HANKINS.

Detroit, Mich., November 6.—Ford trucks will play an important part in the reconstruction of the devastated sections of Japan and in furnishing transportation for the thousands of inhabitants in the affected regions.

This is indicated by orders coming into the Ford Motor Company.

The first of these was from the city of Tokio and called for 1,000 one-ton truck chassis.

The entire transportation system of Japan's capital city was destroyed by the earthquake and fire which followed, leaving the city helpless. In a move toward quick recovery the municipality ordered 1000 Ford trucks and within a short time will have a great fleet of motor busses in operation.

The Tokio order, placed with Sale & Frazer, Ltd., Ford distributors for Japan, was received October 10th. Shipments, made from New York, began at once and the final consignment went out last Wednesday, October 31.

Monthly truck orders from Japan, running usually between 400 and 500 continue to come in, further indicating the demand for the Ford truck.

The Ford assembly plant, parts stock and show rooms at Yokahama were completely destroyed by the earthquake and headquarters in Tokio was damaged to a considerable extent.

A temporary assembly plant has since been established in Kobe and is now in operation. Work of rebuilding the plant at Yokahama is being rushed in order to care for the needs of Ford owners in that district.

Veneers as thin as 106 to the inch can be cut with present day machinery.

Col. E. L. Smith was the originator of the method of putting silk thread in bank notes.

Henry Ford, who has made more than 8 million motor cars, is turning his mechanical genius to the cow. It is reported from Detroit that the automobile manufacturer feels that the cow is not so efficient as she might be and that he hopes, over a period of years, to increase her efficiency along two distinct lines. The dual purpose cow that can compete with the dairy animals in milk production and also with beef breeds in the production of meat, is the goal of Ford's plan. Milking Shorthorns probably will be the base from which he will work. The job of selecting breeding animals and superintending the breeding of the herd has been offered to a well known Michigan herdsman.

The first European to enter China and to give the Western world a glimpse of the people and customs of the Orient was Marco Polo, a Venetian. His father was the first Caucasian to visit the borders of China. At the age of twenty-one, Marco had reached the court of the Khan of Shangtu, where he mastered the language, and was, according to Chinese annals, made the agent for the imperial council. Marco Polo gained the confidence of the Khan to such an extent that he was made governor of the important city of Yangohow. Returning to Europe, Marco was made a prisoner by the Genoese. He was placed in a cell with a man of literary attainments, and the latter wrote down the stories Marco related of his travels.

#### Williams Creeks News

The Globe-Democrat recently printed a joke on two old time preachers, Peter Cartright and Jesse Walker. From the memoirs of Andrew Monroe, who was a teacher of the Tennessee Conference, at the time, we learn Peter Cartright was a plain spoken and independent man who talked up to the Bishop. In the fall of 1819 conference, which was the week following the Missouri Conference held at McKendree Chapel, near Jackson, which was the first conference ever held in Missouri. The same Bishop presided over both sessions, Bishop George Monroe says I closed my labors of the year with a camp meeting of unusual interest after a year of glorious revivals. I was leaving so many young converts that the parting scenes were occasionally of deep emotion to myself and others. From this glorious meeting at old Fountainhead I went to the conference at Nashville. Bishops McKendree and George both attended, Bishop George presiding. A majority of the preachers in Kentucky with those of Eastern Tennessee were strongly anti-slavery in their views. While of Middle and West Tennessee and a few Kentucky preachers were of the opposition. This was in the fall of 1819 and delegates were to be elected to the General Conference of 1820. It may not be amiss to mention some of those taking a leading part: Thos. L. Douglas, Wm. McMahan, Henry Bascom, Thos. Porter, Jas. Axley, Marcur Lindsey, Jesse Cunningham, C. Holliday, William Adams and Peter Cartright. The majority were disposed to have things their own way. The Bishop seeing the way things were going, detained several of the brethren and gave them some good advice especially touching the election of delegates. Cartright told the Bishop when he got on the floor at General Conference he would be as big a man as the Bishop. The Bishop reminded him that he might not be there, to which Cartright replied in that classic style of his for which he was distinguished all his life, Bishop I'll go, as slick as a peeled onion. And Peter was right. In the afternoon came the tug of war. Considerable emotion and more commotion which was not creditable to a conference of Methodist ministers. Six were to be elected. On the first ballot five were chosen; viz: Axley, Cunningham, Adams, Lindsey and Cartright. After the second ballot the minority dropped Douglas, Bascom, and, on the third ballot McMahan and the writer (Monroe) who was elected. This was after I had time to reflect, a most mortifying occurrence, and my friends instead of doing me a kindness, did me an injustice, when I could not help but feel that others had a greater claim than I. I can never think of it without a feeling of regret and shame. The

greatest outrage was leaving out of the delegation. Thomas L. Douglas, his age, talents and labors, gave him a strong claim on the conference and I have felt a great error was committed by good men. If they could have seen the consequences of this slavery agitation as it has developed since they would have acted very differently, for they loved their church, and proved it by their labors.

Bishop McKendree was very feeble, slowly recovering from his long and severe illness. He was so near death's door that it was reported he was dead and many of the preachers were astonished to see his face among the living. From this Nashville Conference, I was assigned to Bowling circuit, a new circuit containing 18 appointments. Near the close of February I was surprised by a call from Bishop McKendree to leave my circuit and accompany him on a journey to Washington, D. C., where he desired to meet the Baltimore Conference in March. In obedience to the call I was on my way to the starting point, viz: near Galitan, Middle Tennessee. I could not but feel my task a very difficult, delicate and responsible one as the Bishop was feeble, still taking remedies. It was the breaking up of winter and was raining every day. A journey of three hundred miles on horse back. I had the care of the Bishop's baggage, and medicine which I had to give him at the proper time. I addressed myself to the task as best I could.

Jesse Walker and Peter Cartright were both delegates to that famous General Conference of 1820. As the delegation elected at the annual conference held at McKendree Chapel in 1819 was Jesse Walker, John Scripps and S. H. Thompson. Walker and Scripps who were leaders in planting Methodism in Missouri did not let little obstacles stand in their way. Scripps says in his Journal, date 1817, he and Jesse Walker went to assist another preacher hold a camp meeting in the Booneslick country, in what is now the most prosperous farming section of Boone, Callaway and Howard Counties, found the idea of holding a camp meeting almost relinquished, on account of the scarcity of provisions, but aware of a boat having left St. Louis with provisions for this country and it about time of its arrival, we made up some money among ourselves and sent a man to the landing who arrived in time to purchase a barrel of flour and 100 pounds of bacon, and we had our camp meeting. Many of the good sisters brought vegetables, milk, butter, honey and other things, and all ate in common. Asbury, the first Methodist Bishop in America, presided over the conference that sent Wm. McKendree, P. E. and John Travis to Missouri circuit, a paper circuit, so-called then, since many of them did not have the means to clothe themselves. He sold

his watch, coat, and one shirt to help in providing for them. One hundred and more years have passed since Jesse Walker and John Scripps and others of the same faith in suffering and sacrifice laid the foundation of Methodism in the West. Conditions have much changed. Those were days when all endured hardships. Few indeed were home comforts, and few indeed public and community privileges. With the advancing years like has become more complex, relations intricate, yet far more dependent, and there are greater demands on all people in civics, social and religious life. The minister no longer lives among the people and seldom if at all receive provisions as a part of his hire for the support of himself and family. All in the early days were accustomed to pioneer hardships and sacrifices. Now life could scarcely be maintained in the midst

of our modern culture and refinement; increasing civilization, education, and religion do not diminish, but rather multiply human needs.—Little Bachelor, in Jackson Cash Book.

Side by side with the little hat in chic New York restaurants is seen a rather large brimmed affair. One of these noted had a silk lace veil draped about the crown and dropped thru a cut in the brim to cover the face.

The value of cleaning wheat at threshing time is once more demonstrated in experiments conducted in Minnesota and the Dakotas by the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers co-operating in the experiments with the most successful recleaner gained an average of 7.3 cents per bushel on each bushel threshed. Various types of cleaning machines were operated in connection with threshers.



## Order by phone

Prompt attention from this store will greet each order you may phone us.

Delivery of what you order will be made in exact accordance with your instructions, and only the best of each item will be sent to you.

45—Phones—46

## PINNELL STORE CO.

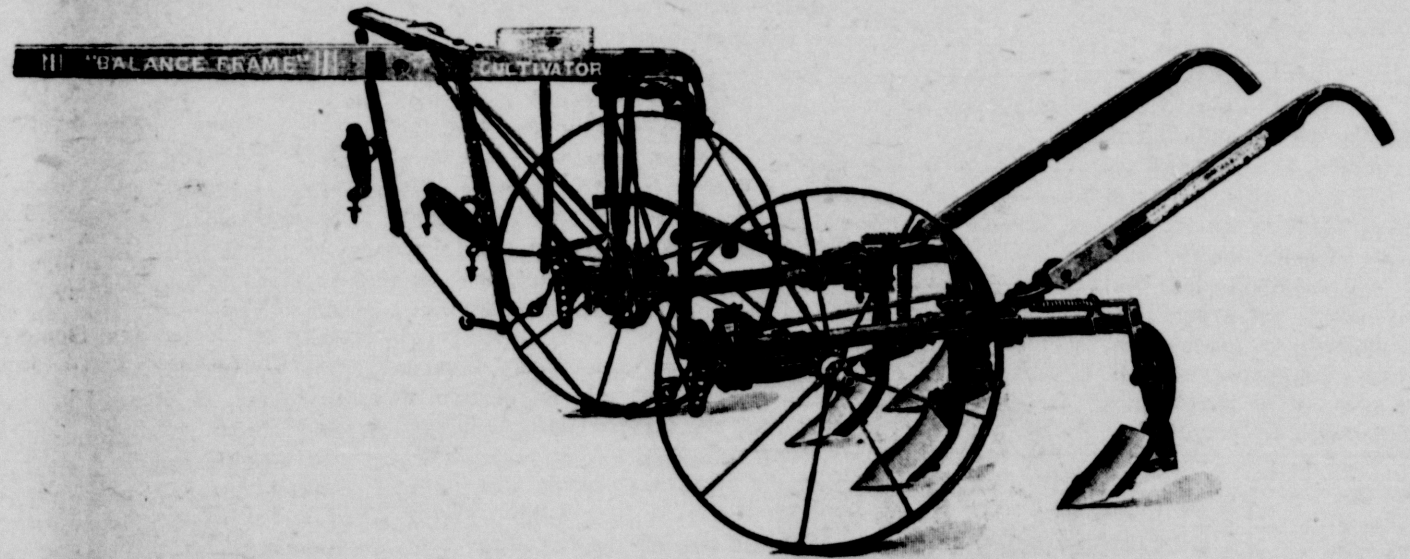
## 5 PER CENT FARM LOANS

Representing a company that has loaned millions of dollars on Southeast Missouri lands. I am making a low cost, clean-cut loan with liberal prepayment privileges. Inquiries solicited and held confidential.

Howard E. Morrison

208 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.  
Telephone 8

## THE MEN WHO KNOW!



## Winter Prices That You Will Not See Again

The men who know will take advantage of this unusual offer. Last summer we received a large shipment of the latest up-to-date Parallel Beam Cotton Cultivators too late to dispose of all of them. We sold 30 of them, however, and every customer is highly pleased. In order to further stimulate the cotton industry, we are offering, for a short time, the cultivators remaining of this lot at \$30.00, which is much less than the wholesale price of cultivators for spring. Cultivators, we think, will be around \$45.00.

## FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Implement Department New Building

**Mr. Glancy**  
of  
**The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave.  
St. Louis

A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister

Rates:

Room with Private Bath  
One Person  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Two Persons:  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50



# Starting Friday---

# Sale of Dresses

## Including Silk, Wool and Velvet

With their charming simplicity of style, their rich beauty of fabric and their superior tailoring, these Dresses bring to you an opportunity to purchase your Fall Wardrobe from a display of the favored styles, at a cost less than you can buy the materials and make the garments you will need.

An ample range of sizes at each price permits you to suit your allowance for fall clothes.



**Dresses at \$15.00**

—actual values to \$24.75

**Dresses at \$25.00**

—actual values to \$35.00

**DON'T MISS THIS SALE!**

NO APPROVALS NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES

## Lehman-Foster Clothing Co.

A Growing Store in a Growing Town

### WELLS OPPOSES TAKING BACK ANTI-WILSON MEN

St. Louis, November 15.—Former Mayor Rolla Wells, speaking before Democratic women attending a regional conference at Hotel Statler yesterday, said there will "never be any reconciliation between the factions if I can prevent it".

He was speaking of the factions of the Democratic party in Missouri which divided in 1920 over the League of Nations, advocated by President Wilson and opposed by United States Senator Reed. Missouri Democrats repudiated the stand of the Senator during that campaign by refusing to permit him to go to the national convention as a delegate from his home district.

"Just a few days ago, on Armistice day, there was a sorrowful spectacle in the city of Washington", former Mayor Wells said. "There our great leader, in his affliction, entered an indictment that applies to many people in this country—an unanswerable indictment."

"And here I read in the papers there is a movement on foot to conciliate the differences outgrowing from that terrible war so recently ended; outgrowing from that disgraceful failure to support the commander in chief of the nation. There never will be any conciliation between those factions if I have my way."

"The women of the Middle West will be a controlling factor in the 1924 campaign", said one woman. "We are going to demand planks in State and national platforms advocating an association of nations and declaring for law enforcement. The latter will be a sugar-coated declaration in favor of prohibition."

Edward F. Goltra, Missouri Democratic National Committeeman, who also addressed the conference, said failure of the United States to join the League of Nations has resulted in a deplorable financial condition of the farmers in this country. With the United States represented in the league, he asserted, means would be found to dispose of the surplus farm products of this nation.

The conference was called by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, national committeewoman from Missouri, and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Four states—Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma—are represented. Iowa is also in the district but failed to send a representative.

A round table discussion of organization policies was held during luncheon and Mrs. Blair presented her organization plans in detail during the afternoon.

Loud applause, which appeared to have been participated in by all women present, indicated their approval of the declaration by Wells. This expression of approval is the more important in view of the fact that the Democratic State Committee, meeting here Monday, voted to give women equal voice with men in party affairs in the State.

The declaration by former Mayor Wells, coming so closely upon the granting of full committee privileges to women and in the face of harmony overtures by organization Democrats, was characterized by women at the conference as far-reaching import. In private comment they said it meant a reopening of the fight which was fought in Missouri in 1920.

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National committeewomen at the conference besides Mrs. Blair, are Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley of Kansas; Dr. Jennie Calfas of Nebraska, and Mrs. D. A. McDougal of Oklahoma.

**ENGLAND TO PAY U. S. \$92,000,000 ON DEBT**

New York, November 12.—The British Government has completed arrangements for making its second payment on December 15, in compliance with the debt funding agreement entered into with the United States Government. The next payment, which is the second under the agreement, will amount to \$92,000,000, and this amount, it is understood, will be comprised of Liberty bonds, which, under terms of the agreement, are to be accepted by the United States Government at par value regardless of the price actually paid by Great Britain. In this way it is estimated the British Government has effected a saving of more than \$1,500,000, and less than \$2,000,000.

The December payment will mark the first time that the British Government will have actually eaten into the principal amount of \$4,600,000,000 due the United States treasury since the agreement was entered. On March 15 last, there were some smaller payments made which reduced the debt total to even money figures. This process having been in the interest of simplifying the terms of the huge obligation and described at the time as lopping off the odd fraction which amounted to \$4,128,085.

Missouri is now one of the foremost commercial creamery states, Missouri-made butter brands being favorably welcomed by their given names in practically every important market in North America. Besides, Missouri-made butter is being sold in foreign export cities, so declares Jewell Mayes in the new State Board of Agriculture bulletin, "Missouri in Paragraphs".

### SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

A very interesting poultry culling demonstration was conducted by County Agent Renner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haley, Chaffee Park were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

The following persons were present: Mrs. J. R. Wagner, Mrs. W. V. Hubbard, Mrs. H. F. Stubbs, Mrs. George L. P. N. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schoffer, of Rockview, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. LaCroix and Albin Enderley.

Mr. Hartman, principal of the Chaffee High School, brought his Agriculture class to the demonstration and every student was given the opportunity of handling good and bad layers. The County Agent gave particular stress on the following points:

Appearance of head, width and depth of body between pin bones and keel bone. He also suggested the following ration to be used to build up a laying flock:

Three parts bran, three parts shorts and one part tankage to be fed as a dry mesh. This mixture should be before the hens at all times, give a light feed of oats in the morning and all the corn they will clean up at night. The grain being fed in a straw litter so the hens will be compelled to take exercise. After the meeting the crowd went to the home of Mrs. J. R. Wagner and culled her hens.

Saturday, November 17 at 1:30 p. m., there will be another poultry culling demonstration at the farm of Adam Schaffer near Rockview. Anyone interested in culling out the non-layers from their flock, should attend this meeting.

There will be a very interesting and important Pruning Demonstration conducted on the farm of A. C. Miller and Wm. Hawkins on Thursday, November 22, at 9:00 a. m. These farms are located four miles northeast of Benton on the Benton-Commerce road. Ashleigh Boles and Otis Wade, representing the Agricultural Extension Service, of Columbia, will be present and answer all questions pertaining to pruning, spraying and varieties of fruit for Southeast Missouri.

Bring your lunch, your pruning tools and an old pair of rubbers to wear while working on big trees. Come prepared to work because thru actual experience the most good can be obtained. Come to Mr. Hawkins' farm at nine o'clock and get busy. At 2:30 p. m., the party of Orchard Specialists will go to the Mary Jane Peach Orchard at Blodgett, and conduct a few pruning demonstrations on peach trees.

Everybody is welcome, invite your friends to accompany you to this meeting.

**Plan To Buy Farm Surplus At Domestic Price Considered.**

Chicago, November 14.—An agricultural export commission, designed to restore farm purchasing power by withdrawing exportable surpluses from the domestic markets, "is receiving the very careful consideration of the Department of Agriculture," Secretary Wallace said today in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

While the proposal "is not put forward as a policy of the administration, the secretary said, it had the approval of many officials who are in a position to influence legislation."

The commission, it was explained, would by exportable products at the American price and dispose of them in the world market, charging back the losses to the producers on the following crop.

Mrs. W. I. Tibbs, Mrs. W. O. Mason and Mrs. L. I. Gray, of Morehouse, shopped in this city Wednesday afternoon.

## WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids. Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purty Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

### LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

T. F. Henry of Sikeston was in New Madrid last Sunday.

Mesdames D. C. Jackson and Lizzie Park were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud motored to Cairo last Friday and spent the day.

Mrs. W. S. Korn and sister, Miss Ada Latham, are in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Jas. A. Finch and son, James Austin, spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. W. S. Edwards and Mrs. Geo. Winters were shopping in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrell Townsend returned Sunday from a business trip to Memphis.

Atty. James A. Finch transacted legal matters in St. Louis and Elsberry, last week.

Mrs. E. A. Loud and daughters, Misses Gladys and Eddy, were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday.

Walter Meier of Blytheville, Ark., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in New Madrid with homefolks.

Mrs. Geo. Allen of Portageville spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meier.

Mrs. Augusta Pinnell and daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. B. Pinnell, will entertain with cards Thursday at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunter and mother, Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Sr. and Mrs. Francis Steele motored to Cairo Tuesday and spent the day.

Mrs. R. E. Lee, who has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Traylor, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home near Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hampton and little son, C. W. Jr., of Caruthersville, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hampton of this city.

Mrs. L. A. Richards and little son, Gus, Jr. and mother, Mrs. Comelia Watson, left Monday for Denver, Colo. They were accompanied as far as St. Louis by Mr. Richards.

Ruddy Pharris, who is in U. S. Army, Ft. Harrison, Indianapolis, is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Pharris, Cairo, visited relatives and friends in New Madrid last week.

Mrs. Maggie L. Gray, who spent several weeks in New Madrid visiting relatives and friends, left last week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Donnelly and family in Kansas City.

The Parent-Teachers Association held their regular monthly meeting last Friday night at the Public School building. After the general routine of business transactions, nice refreshments were served.

The football team was very graciously entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Loud. About thirty were present, who enjoyed a pleasant evening play-

ing numerous games. A dainty luncheon was served.

Mesdames W. T. Royer, W. B. Rositer, W. A. Humphrey, A. T. Henry, E. E. Reeves, Alfred Stepp, Florence Finch, James A. Finch and C. V. Hansen of St. Louis attended the District Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society at Sikeston Saturday.

### SHERIFF AND TWO DEPUTIES RAIDED GAMBLING HOUSE

Sheriff Ambrose Kerr and two deputies raided a gambling den in the Sheehy building on Main street last Saturday night. Twenty-five were arrested and each paid a fine of \$33.50 Sunday. The Sheriff arrested seventeen men engaged in shooting craps on the railroad near Kewanee, each paying a fine.

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

**Constance Binney**  
in "A Bill of Divorcement"  
From Clemence Dane's Terrible Stage Hit of 1921-1922



**MALONE THEATRE TO-NIGHT**  
Friday, November 16  
Admission 10c & 30c

## WILSON and RUSSELL Closing Out Sale AT PUBLIC AUCTION

**Tuesday, November 27, 1923 BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK**

On the above named date we will offer for sale at the Early farm, 12 miles south of Sikeston and 8 miles north of New Madrid on Kingshighway, the following described property, to-wit:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 16 head mules and mares, including 2 Percheron mares, weighing 2900 lbs. and good ones.  | 1 corn planter  |
| 14 head of mules ranging in age from 6 to 12 years old, weighing from 2100 to 2600 lbs. per span and from 15 and 1 to 16 hands and over, all mated in pairs good broke, and as good a bunch of work mules you will find on any farm. | 1 low down seeder   |
| 1 black mule, 7 years old 16½ hands weight 1450 lbs. and a popper.   | 1 one-horse drill   |
| <b>COWS</b>  | 1 John Deere cotton planter, new  |
| 5 head of cows and 1 bull  | 2 grass seeders   |
| 4 Jersey springers soon to freshen, from 2 to 5 years old, and good ones.  | 2 hors. clippers, in good shape   |
| 1 Hereford cow and calf  | 1 400-lb. platform scales   |
| 1 fine Holstein bull, a good individual  | 1 Harpoon hayfork and pitch forks   |
| <b>HOGS</b>  | 3 box wagons  |
| Some hogs, from brood sows to shoats   | 2 low down rack wagons  |
| <b>IMPLEMENTS</b>  | 1 buggy   |
| 1 McCormick mower, 5 ft.   | <b>HARNESS</b>  |
| 4 good disc harrows, 14-knife size   | 7 sets good leather harness, including 1 double driving harness                               |
| 4 sulky plows, 14-inch   | 1 set single driving harness  |
| 3 walking plows  | 4 sets chain harness  |
| 1 corrugated roller  | A lot of old harness and collars  |
| 2 double harrows   | 1 Lawson gas engine, 2½ H. P. 2 pump jacks  |
| 8 cultivators of different makes, 1 is a new John Deere disc, 1 new Ohio,  | <b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>  |
| The neighbors are going to bring in some horses, mules and cows that will be sold under each owners terms. This is absolutely a closing out sale and everything will be sold on the square.  | 2 double barrel shot guns   |
| Ladies Aid of Kewanee will serve lunch the proceeds to go to Kewanee Sunday School.  | A lot of double trees and single trees, log chains and other kinds                            |
| <b>Terms Cash—with 3 per cent discount</b>   | Pig troughs and feed boxes, some carpenter tools and blacksmith tools                         |
| <b>WILSON &amp; RUSSELL, Owners</b>  | Other articles too numerous to mention. A lot of pea-hay if we can get it threshed and baled. |
| R. A. McCORD, Auc. HOWARD STEELE, Cashier, J. D. TWITTY, Clerk   |   |
| If you haven't the money go to your banker or friends and get it and you will save 20 per cent more.   |   |

## I Got Mine

And this winter, when it is cold and stormy, you will wish that you had ordered your Coal now, when prices are less and you can be sure of getting the kind of coal you want.

Put yourself in the "sure" class—Phone 70 and the coal you want will be delivered at once.

**RUSSELL BROS.**